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MAY COMPANY'S **CLAYTON STORE** SEEKS \$732,690

\$1,751,220 Assessment Should Have Been \$1,018,530, State Tax Commission Is Told at Hearing.

May Department Stores Co. contended before the State Tax Commission at Clayton today that the assessed valuation of its Clayton store is \$732,690 too

The company appealed for a reduction as the commission began a series of hearings that may last into next month, involving more than 600 pieces

The company said the land and the store should be assessed at \$1,018,530 rather than the present \$1,751,220, the figure set in compliance with a recent order by the commission, which held that valuations had

Roland Coleman, Famous-Barr controller, said the store cost \$3,210,000 when it was built in 1947-48, and by last January had depreciated to an actual value of \$2,412,000.

Other Cuts Sought.

May Stores sought reductions also on six smaller parcels of land in St. Louis county, asking an over-all cut of \$765,250.

Coleman said the Clayton store does not have enough parking space, and added, "We would not build the type of building in the same location today."

Assessments on commerciallyzoned land in Clayton were increased sharply in July by the
County Board of Equalization.
At that time the valuation of
the area occupied by FamousBarr at 7425 Forsyth boulevard
was raised from \$16,830 to
\$148,500. That did not include
the large parking lot on the
east, which is in University
City. The lot on the west was
raised from \$800 to \$24,220.
In another appeal heard this Assessments on commercially

In another appeal heard this afternoon, McDonnell Aircraft \$4,086,580 in assessments on its properties at Lambert-St. Louis Field—the main plant, a jet propulsion laboratory and a wind tunnel.

R. B. Hansen, manager of properties for McDonnell, said that was the amount of the in-crease ordered recently when county authorities raised rural figures by 85 per cent. He said the old figure was the right one increase brought the valuation to \$8,894,330. Realty Dealer Testifies.

In the first appeal heard to-day Sidney M. Studt, a Clayton real estate dealer, testified that some of his property which he valued at about \$600 a front foot was assessed at approximately \$800 a front foot Studt said he had studied the

records of 23 sales of commer-cial real estate in Clayton this year and last and found that the section average front foot value was section. With the \$600 range as a know the \$20 bills now fair one, he said, the assess-ment should be about \$180, in line with the commission's or-der that the valuation should be 30 per cent of market value. The property under discussion is at 7 North Brentwood Raised at Mayor's Request.

Commercial real estate valu ations in Clayton were raised by the county board, at the re-quest of Mayor Jules Schweig, shorfly before a blanket in-crease was applied by county officials to carry out the state nission's order that

commission's order that the county average be brought up to 30 percent of actual value. Most of the county cases grew out of the state tax agen-cy's recent order requiring that Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Fair, Warmer



House Wrecked in Plane Crash



Smoking wreckage, principally the engine, of an F-86 Sabrejet beside house which was destroyed when the fighter plane crashed into it at Fresno. Calit., yesterday. The pilot. Lt. Don R. Austin of the California Air National Guard, was killed when the craft plunged into the \$20,000 house shortly after taking off. Owners of the home had gone out 10 minutes

\$20 GREENLEASE **BILL IS FOUND IN**

17th Recovered There U.S.-FBI Silent on Tracing It.

Another \$20 Greenlease ransom bill has been found at the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago, J. Earl Milnes, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau

ing been discovered in various

parts of the country shall have last month.

Seventeen of these bills have been detected in a check of currency at the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago. The FRI would not say whether parts of the country since early FBI would not say whether the money could be traced to smaller branch banks, as was done with two of the three ransom notes picked up at the St.

Other bills have been uncovered at East St. Louis and Quincy, Ill., Jacksonville, Fla.; Salt Lake City, Utah, and Minot, N.D. All the ransom notes found

Louis Federal Reserve Bank.

so far have been \$20 bills, although the missing money also includes \$10s. There were 13,401 \$20 bills and \$3570 \$10s in the \$303,720 originally reported missing after the arrest of Carl Austin Hall, kidnap-killer of Bobby Greenlease. As disclosed yesterday by the

Post-Dispatch, the FBI has re-covered all but one of the \$20 bills spent or given away by Hall from the \$600,000 ransom paid by the Greenlease boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Greenlease Sr.

recovered are part of the ran-som believed stolen about the of Hall's arrest here Oct 7, 1953, and do not represen distributed voluntarily by the kidnaper.

INDIA TRYING TO CURB

NEW DELHI, Sept. 12 (AP) The Indian government intro-duced a bill today to curb a crossword puzzle craze now sweeping the country. The bill would limit prizes to 1000 rupees (\$210).

Some newspapers pow offer.

EARLY FROST HITS AREAS OF COUNTY

areas of St. Louis county today. Temperatures this morning were in the upper 30s and lower 40s in some sections Meterologist Harry F. Wahl-gren said. Official reading at Lambert-St. Louis Field was 46, and 25th for Entire but smoke prevented the mercury from going below 55 in

the city. Wahlgren predicted somewhat warmer weather tomorrow and a high Wednesday in the middle 80s. Temperature range tomorrow, he said, should be from a

of 55 to a high of 80.
St. Louis's high yesterday,
was the coolest in the state. The reading was the same at of Investigation office in St.
Louis, said today.

The latest bill raises to 25
the number of ransom notes
announced by the FBI as havmal. Wahlgren said there is a of showers again

Wednesday, RETAIL PRICES OF MILK RAISED

quart by the major dairies. The new price of Grade A milk'delivered to homes is 231/2 cents a quart.

A rise in prices paid to producers and an "adjustment" to counteract cuts in a recent retail "price war" caused the increase. a spokesman for one dairy said. "Ail dairies are probably operating in the black for the first time this year," he said

he said.

Effective Sept. 1, the price paid to producers in the St. Louis market for milk to be sold in bottles rose .65 of a cent a quart, from 9.2 cents to 9.85 cents, the Federal Milk Market Administrator's office reported.

EVEN IN FRENCH, MALINE CREEK HAD A BAD NAME

Maline creek, now in the news because of its pollution, was once a clear stream where muskrat played, bass and bluegill CROSSWORD PUZZLE CRAZE flashed and beaver colonies built their dams. Its sole offense 100 years ago was destruction wreaked when it overflowed its

benks.

Hence, according to Central
Library files, the French name
by which the swift stream was
known in 1848—"La Riviere
Maligne." "Maligne" signified rupees (\$210).

Some newspapers now offer up to 200,000 rupees (\$42,000) in prizes, with entrance fees ranging from a few cents to more than a dollar.

The bill said it was intended to "stop the deleterious effects on large sections of the public" of the puzzles which "purper the state of the section of the puzzles which "purper the section of the puzzles which "purper the section of the secti

corporated village in the vicinity, all reference books of the Missouri Historical Society list the spelling Maline for the river. This spelling was used official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight and tomorrow; low clude imprisonment for up to north St. Louis county area as

Gadget - Equipped Balloons Fly **Newspapers Across Iron Curtain**

The Chicage Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch Copyright 1955.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—Two new types of balloons are carrying anti-Communist newspapers across the Iron Curtain to Czechoslovakia and Hungary from sites in western Germany.

Normal maximum this date 82:

Norma

SOME LOW-LYING NEW GRAND JUR Frost came early to low-lying ASKED. TO FINISH

Judge Hopes Body Can Bring Pay-Off Investigation to 'Proper

Conclusion. Circuit Judge James E. Mc-Laughlin expressed hope today, in charging the new grand jury, that it would be able to bring

the police pay-off investigation the police pay-off investigation to "a proper conclusion."
"The tension in this case has been terrific." he said. "In the interest of all good police officers, it is hoped that your body can bring the matter to a proper conclusion."

er conclusion Judge McLaughlin pour out that two previous grand out that two previous grand juries heard many witnesses in the pay-off inquiry, but that "no indictments have been OF MILK RAISED

1½ CTS. A QUART

Retail milk prices here have been increased ½ cents a case shall be brought to justice."

The grand jury whose term

The grand jury whose term ended Friday heard 100 witnesses, but "came to no decision," Judge McLaughlin observed, adding that the jury had strength advected the provider of the control o strongly advocated the continu ation of the inquiry by successor

ation of the inquiry by successor grand juries.

The investigation was started last June into reports that some St. Louis policemen had received pay-offs from brothel operators. Eight police officers were celled as rijectory. operators. Eight police officers were called as witnesses by the grand jury and were asked to fill questionnaires giving detailed information on their financial condition.

Members of the new grand jury are: jury are:

Charles F. Ford, a broker, 2512 Sulphur avenue, foreman; Richard J. Burke, 4971 Thekla avenue; John Casey, 3660 Flora boulevard; Frank W. Forrest, 5529 Louisiana avenue; Oscar S. Moessmer, 4005 Washington boulevard. Louis J. Renschen, 2112 Lin-

ton street; Mrs. Lucille K. Sum-mersby, 5778 Pershing avenue; Mrs. Patricia M. Thatcher, 6324 Miss Blanche L. O. Tucker.

Negro, 4366 Cook avenue: Joseph Forrest, 3601 Lindell boulevard; Cornelius Toomey, 8216A Minnesota avenue, and Herbert C. Mueller, 6419 Wood-Alternates are: Walter J. Reinhardt, 3440A Potomac street, and Noel M. Williams,

4235 Hartford street. DRINKS FREE BUT BRITONS

STAY SOBER, AIRLINE SAYS LONDON, Sept. 12 (UP)

planes because their passengers don't get high The American Air Trans-Atlantic Association has asked United States airlines to limit the hours of drinking because

some passengers overimbibe.

A B.O.A.C. spokesman said:
"Passengers on all our firstclass services are served freedrinks all the way to their destination. In theory a passenger
could drink a crate of whisky
while flying the Atlantic. But
we find that the vast majority
of our passengers are extremely

of our passengers are extremely sober."

10 PCT. RETURN ON SURPLUS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (UP)

—The Defense Department sold surplus military property, originally worth \$1,406,907,540, for \$143,526,844 last year.

The department said today the 10.2 per cent rate of return on the material was the highest in the last five years. The property ranged from scrap to boats and engines—much of it obsolete.

14 Degrees at Fraser, Colo.

DENVER, Sept. 12 (AP)—The temperature slipped to 14 degrees above zero early today at Fraser, Colo.. a favorite mountain fishing spot of President Eisenhower. The reading was the lowest in the nation reported by the Weather Bureau.

OVER ORDERS TO NORTH AFRICA

Air Force Reservists Battle Police for Two Hours Shouting 'Morocco for the Moroc-

PARIS, Sept. 12 (AP)-About 400 air force reservists, recalled for active duty in North Africa, refused vesterday to board a train to Marseille, their port of embarkation. They battled military police in Paris's Lyon railroad station for more than two

"Morocco for the Moroccans," they shouted. "We're not going to go . . . civilians are on our side" Police finally succeeded in forcing the reservists into the coaches but the train halted almost immediately because one

of the unwilling passengers bulled an emergency cord. The police then ordered the mutinous men from the train into army trucks. Under armed guard, they were taken to Villacoublay air force base near Versailles and were flown to

Morocco today. Ten Arrested. Ten of the demonstrators were placed under arrest, the Air Ministry announced today. "The demonstrations actually

moved only about 30 to 40 men," a spokesman for the ministry said. "Only 10 had a rebellious attitude. The others just followed them." He indicated the 10 might be

ntenced to short prison terms a special board investigating the incident. The Defense Ministry issued

a communique today saying the "incidents . . . were the result of several regrettable errors" and "a few hotheads and de-ranged minds." The communique said the demonstration "in no way had the character of a mutiny or a

revolt as certain foreign news papers rushed to announce Among the "regrettable er-rors" the ministry listed "an infarewell hour was set too much in advance of the departure of the train.

time before train departure to take time before train departure to take say goodby to their friends, relatives or fiancees. Sources said many of them spent this time in neighborhood cafes, frequented by Algerians. Some of them headed for home without pools family's staff. said many of them spent this time in neighborhood cafes, frequented by Algerians. Some of He had been a met there headed for home without even reporting back to the

The Air Ministry reported some civilians on the station platform were seen encourag-ing the demonstration, but no civilians have been arrested.

Faure Tackles Opposition.

Meanwhile Premier Faure tackled the most potent political opposition at home to his new deal for Morocco. President Rene Coty summoned the full Chinet today to year on the control of the control Sultan, Mohammed Ben this authoritative report, Across the Mediterranean, the

North African protectorate tensely awaited the outcome of the Cabinet session. The French showered the Arab quarters of the chief cities with leaflets warning that they would per-mit no repetition of the upris-ing Aug. 20-21 in which more than 1000 died. Heavy detachments of troops patrolled Casablanca and other

lence that might be touched off by one nationalist group's call for a general strike. Faure was determined to get cabinet approval for his Moroc-can settlement today, the target date he assigned himself a month ago. However, some right-wing cabinet ministers

major cities to counter any vio

were expected to oppose a least some portions of the ac cord.

The rightist opposition threat-Continued on Page 6. Column 3

NEW U.S. MAP PARIS SUBWAY CUSTOMERS **POINTS OUT BEST URANIUM AREAS**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (UP

even a Geiger counter.

Secretary of the Interior

even a Geiger counter.

Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay announced yesterday that a new map of uranium deposists—the first of its kind ever published—has been prepared for the Atomic Energy Commission.

He said locations of the more important deposits of uranium in this country are plotted on the map. The map is based on "information gained from published and unpublished reports of the Atomic Energy Commission, its contractors, and the Geological Survey."

Copies of the new map may be ordered by mail at 50 cents

be ordered by mail at 50 cents leach from Geological Survey distribution centers at Wash ington 25, D.C. and Federal Center, Denver 2, Colo.

FRENCH TROOPS BULGANIN AND ADENAUER MUTINY IN PARIS MEET AGAIN BUT MAKE NO PROGRESS ON AGREEMENT

Officials Up in Air Over Whose Balloons Soar Over Midwest

One Runaway Over Chicago Is Described as 'Friendly'-'Electrical Impulse Gun'

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (UP)- | know," was the standard reply Runaway balloons soared over

they were. One of the balloons hovered over the Chicago loop at an estimated altitude of 70,000 feet for a short time and then be-gan drifting out over Lake

'All we know is that it's a

All we know is that it's a balloon and it's friendly," of-ficers of the Twenty-second Anti-aircraft Artillery here said. They did not explain how they knew it was friendly. A two-story balloon, believed be an experimental cosmic

ray research balloon, ray research balloon, was brought down near Fowler, Ind., by an Air Force plane us-ing a so-called "electrical im-pulse" gun. (In Washington the Air Force

told the Associated Press it has no such thing as an "electrical impulse gun." It is routine, the service said, to bring down such a balloon by means of radio signals actuating its controls. Of-ficers at the Pentagon said the balloon belonged to the Air Force, but were not sure where

it took off.) The balloon over Chicago was

belived to be a weather balloon, but no one would say so posi-

ray research experiment. That balloon, he said, was launched at Camp Riplty, Minn. and came down later near Phelps, Wis.

in Columbus, O., used radar to track a strange object believed to have been a weather balloon across the Columbus skies yes-terday. The object caused a flood of telephone calls to po-

about anything-outside of the fact that there were balloons flood of telephone can the sky. "We just don't lice and newspapers. TOWNSEND HAS NO COMMENT ON

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)-Group Capt. Peter Townsend, ufficient number of officers whose name has been linked ro-nd N.C.O.'s" and the fact the mantically with Princess Margaret's, flew to London from Belgium today for the annual conference of British air at- Information on Them to

> The slim handsome flyer told newsmen he would be back in

Brussels at the end of the week.
Asked to comment on a news-paper story yesterday Town-send, 40-year-old divorced father of two children, said "I haven't read it. I never do." Yesterday, the newspaper The People said it had received re-ports from circles close to the royal household that the Prin-

Margaret - Townsend Cabinet today to pass on the home rule agreement worked out with the pro-nationalist former Sultan Mehamed Barrees Sultan Barrees Sul any expectations he may have entertained about marrying

HURRICANE WARNINGS UP IN DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 12 (AP)-Hurricane warnings were hoisted along the north shore of the Dominican Republic to-day as the eighth tropical storm of the year, named Hilda, de-veloped 840 miles east-southeast of Miam! The disturbance, still grow-ing, had squalls of 75 miles an

hour blowing around its center. It was moving west-north westward at 13 miles an hour Islands in the eastern Bahamas were alerted for hurricane or gale force winds tonight and Gordon Dunn, chief storm

forecaster, said at Miami that it was too early to tell whether Hilda would affect the coast-line but that the growing disturbance was in a critical po-

RIDE FREE IN WALKOUT

PARIS, Sept. 12 (CP)—The customers rode free when ticket collectors and station masters called a sudden strike on four Paris subway lines today.

The trains continued to run, but no one collected fares.

The strikers are saking to be

Said to Have Downed Another.

to inquiries.

The balloon downed in In the midwest yesterday and of-ficials could not find out whose animals in its gondola. Re-ports from Fowler said it was launched five days ago at Lowry Air Force base at Den-

But officials at Lowry said

it didn't belong to them. May be, they said, it belonged to Winzen Research, Inc., Minne apolis, Minn.

"Nope," said Otto Winzen, president of the firm, he didn't launch that balloon, at least he didn't think so.

He doubted whether its could have been the one he Bulganin met again today but found themselves so far apart launched Sept. 1 at Internation-

it was heading east toward the for reporters. Atlantic ocean same time, he disclosed that he had launched a balloon yesterday for the Navy "Skyhook" program, a cosmic

The air defense filter center in Columbus, O., used radar to

ROMANCE ENDING

Be One of Topics in Second Round of Ge-

neva Talks.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)

—The United States plans to press the Peiping regime for word on several hundred American soldiers listed as missing in the Korean war, some of whom may be in Chinese Compunist hands.

Here Sover-West German tarks.

A member of the West German darks.

The results of the vertical party and delegation declared to-night: "The results of the opposition Socialist party, spake to reporters upon emerging from the Kremlin banquet.

proved to be in Red China chev exchanged cordial toasts.

Compose one of the topics which Von Brentano and Molotov authorities here believe will certainly be discussed in the second round of talks at General Research and Bulganin.

any idea that 500 Amer-are still being held in day any idea Red China "has been proved by facts to be pure fabrication."

Quoting an article in the official Chinese Communist party
newspaper, People's Daily, the
broadcast said "the question of
the so-called 500 Americans in
Chine the problems but a short the so-called 500 Americans in China... is nothing but a shop-worn article taken out of the U.S. 'cold war' arsenal.' It said the war prisoners question was dealt with under Korean armistice terms.

"Agreement now has been reached on the first item on the agenda of the China-U.S. talks (at Geneva)." People's Daily said. "People now want to see both sides make greater efforts at conciliation. . . . Release of Civilians.

Ambassadors Alexis Johnson for the United States and Wang Ping-nan for Red China concluded their first task in the Geneva negotiations Saturday. They announced that American Testives in China and Chinese with the Control of the Con civilians in China and Chinese this country had the right return to their homelands.

A spokesman said Washing-ton expects all 41 American civilians known to be behind the bamboo curtain to be freed promptly, including those in jail. The Peiping radio indicated yesterday that 10 Americans listed by the Communists for early welesse propably as the control of the captive for early welesse propably as the communist of the captive for early welesse propably as the captive for early well-see for early well-seemed as the captive for early well-seemed as th PARIS, Sept. 12 (UP)—The ustomers rode free when ticket ollectors and station masters alled a sudden strike on four zaris subway lines today. The trains continued to run, ut no one collected fares.

The strikers are asking to be lassified into a higher salary

The Geneva agreement proposoners with the East German Cherry Brandy Too Hot, Fit for an Ox, Khrushchev Says MOSCOW, Sept. 12 (AP)— The Germans have finally found a drink that's too strong for Russia's convivial Nikita Khrushchev. It's cherry brandy produced in Germany's Black Forest region. At Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's lavish luncheon for So At Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's lavish luncheon for So The Geneva agreement proposition with the East German at the prisoner problem as a stumbling block in the road to normalization. On reunification, the Russians alwirschwasser. A member of the German as a stumbling block in the road to normalization. On reunification, the Russians akirschwasser. A member of the German delegation s aid Khrushchev ("This stuff is for oxen. I never in my life drank anything that burned my throat-se much."

Two Said to Be as Far Apart as When Talks Began on Friday -Germans Plan to Go

Home Wednesday. By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY MOSCOW, Sept. 12 (AP)-Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany and Soviet Premier

al Falls, Minn. which "refused to come down" and disappeared without a trace. The last he heard of that balloon, he said, A German informant said

they were as far apart as when the German-Russian consultations began last Friday. They met to hear reports from their foreign ministers, who conferred for an hour and a half earlier in the day. A German spokesman—Felix von Februdt.

Eckardt-said Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano and V M. Molotov also were unable to Going Home Wednesday. One German source said Adenauer and Bulganin were continuing their talks at an elaborate Kremlin reception. There may be another meeting tomorrous but expensions to be added.

man conferees to go home The talks, aimed at clearing the way for resumption of nor-mal diplomatic relations be-tween the former enemy countries, opened Friday but quickly ran into difficulties over German demands for the release of prisoners of war and on the problem of German reunifica-

ion.
Adenauer received Ambas-adors Charles E. Bohlen of the

row, but arrangements already

are in the works for the Ger-

sadors Charles E. Bohlen of the United States, Sir William Hayter of Britain and Louis Joxe of France at his villa yesterday in line with his policy of keeping the Western powers informed of all that goes on in the Soviet-West German talks.

whom may be in Chinese Communist hands.

Information on these men and demands for release of any and party hoss Nikita Khrush-chev exchanged cordial toasts.

no progress had been made and that basically the talks were at the same place they were when they opened, a somewhat more optimistic view was advanced by Leonid Ilyichev, the Soviet press chief. Ilyichev told re-porters the foreign ministers porters the foreign ministers had a sincere exchange of opin-ions and "judging from the fact they decided to report to their heads of government, one can judge that there were some re-Molotov and Von Brentane

oreign Ministry.

East German Participation.

Bulganin declared at the grim Saturday session that he con-sidered it "inexpedient" to discuss the prisoner question and that he wanted the East Ger-man regime to take part in any Bulganin insisted again that Russia held no more German

met in the skyscraper Soviet

sentenced by the Soviet courts. The Communists say only 9626 Germans are still held in Russia, while Adenauer's Government puts the total at nearly 100,000. Coincident with the start of



Official Dead

FRANK T. TOBEY

MOLOTOV TO HEAD

RED DELEGATION

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP) -Foreign Minister V. M. Molo-

tov will head Russia's delega-

tion to the tenth United Na-

tions General Assembly, open-

ing Sept. 20 in New York,

TO U.N. SESSION

BETRAY FARMER, SAY DEMOCRATIC MIDWEST CHIEFS

Leaders From 9 States Charge 'Flagrant Neglect,' 'Calculated Deceit' - Issue May Be No. 1 in '56.

INTERNATIONAL FALLS. nower Administration's agricultural policies "a brazen and ruthless betrayal of America's

The Administration's handling of farm problems was assailed in a resolution yesterday, the windup of a two-day strategy session of the Democratic

The resolution contained other strong phrases, like "cal-culated deceit," "callous in-difference," "flagrant neglect" and "recklessly treating our blessings of abundance as a

Butler met with Democratic National committeemen and committeewomen and stee chairmen from Montana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan and Nebraska. The Illinois organization sent no representatives.

Truman to Help.
At the conference, Butler disclosed national committee plans to "outhuckster" the Revenue of the south of the sout

Truman to Help.
At the conference, Butler sclosed national committee ans to "outhuckster" the Replans to "outnuckster" the Re-publicans in employment of ad-vertising techniques to win votes the next year, and said he expected former President Truman to remain on the firing line during the campaign. Butler remarked that the Re-publican, National Committee

National Committee has asked for radio and television time to reply to Truman's recent speech in Detroit assail-img the G.O.P. record of the last 30 months. It "must have hurt,"

Butler said Truman's popularity "has increased tremendously" since "Mr. Eisenhower has been in the White House."
The Democratic chairman said that \$5,000,000 will be allocated for radio and TV time in the contractory and that

the coming campaign, and that by Oct. 1 a selection will be made from among some 20 ad-vertising concerns to take over the party account.

He detailed other plans in

the detailed other plans in the making, including formation of a half-dozen special advisory committees — each devoted to one field, such as labor, and agriculture — to be staffed by full-time, paid directors. All will be functioning by Jan. 1,

will be functioning by Jan. 1, he said.

After roasting present farm policies, which were said to set rural against city people, the conferees called in their resolution for an "effective and realistic" farm program, and predicted a "green uprising" at the ballot box that will bring Democrats into office to put it into action.

A plan to take marginal acres A plan to take marginal acres out of production, and promote soil conservation. Longer-term, lower-cost cred-it for farmers, giving preference to those in low income groups.

"Disillusioned" With G.O.P.
NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (UP)—
Gov. Averell Harriman of New
York said yesterday the people
will elect a Democratic President in 1956 no matter whom
the Democrats nominate

the Democrats nominate be-cause they are "disillusioned" with the Republican party. Harriman repeated that Adlal

Stevenson was his personal choice for the nomination but ducked a series of questions about his own candidacy. He spoke on the NBC television program, "Youth Wants to Know." Harriman criticized the Eisen-

hower Administration for its farm policy, its "giveaway" natural resources policy and its failure to provide enough aid to education and public hous-

fing.

"The people have clearly shown that they are disillusioned with the Republican party" by throwing so many Republicans out of office during recent elections, he said.

He said he thought Mr. Eisenhower would be persuaded to run again despite the fact that personally he doesn't want a second term.

SENATOR GEORGE LOOKS FOR TAX CUT NEXT YEAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (UP)
—Senator Walter F. George
(Dem.), Georgia, took issue yesterday with Representative Daniel A. Reed and others urging a
go-slow approach to the question of tax cuts next year.
George, a top member of the
tax-handling Senate Finance
Committee, told a reporter that
"I have thought that next year,
being an election year, both
parties will advocate some tax
cuts."

Jovial Interlude at Moscow Conference QUARLES WANTS DIXON-YATES FOE,



Union alone, but a number of

when I think of the nonors accorded to Hitler by the great powers—as for instance at the Berlin Olympics—I am asking you to understand that I really cannot control my feelings.

"I will never forget how Hit-

ler with impunity got away with any violation of interna-

tional treaties.
"This turned Hitler into a

This turned filter into a hero in the eyes of certain stupid Germans, while others were reduced to despair.

"They must have seen, as I saw from 1933 onward, how this

man was allowed to grow to

"We, too-I mean the federal

government and the members of our parliament—are the un-fortunate heirs to all that.

"We must try, too—since Germany suffered a lot from the war—to rebuild Germany. We must try again to win the confidence of foreign powers.

as well as your confidence. I know it is a difficult task but

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such dimensions.

it must be solved."

CHANCELLOR KONRAD ADENAUER (center) of West German in amiable show of unity with Russian PREMIER NIKOLAI BULGANIN (left) and Communist party chief NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV after luncheon yesterday at Adenauer's villa near Moscow.

ADENAUER MAKES NO PROGRESS IN Continued From Page One.

wines at luncheon in the luxurious country villa assigned him outside Moscow. During the

and "recklessly treating our blessings of abundance as a curse."

Paul Butler of Indiana, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, measured party officials' view of the significance of the farm issue, saying that it promises to be No. 1 in the 1956 presidential campaign.

Butler met with Democratic National committeemen and said that after Russia's advance into Germany "many"

But even with the personal atmosphere improved, German sources saw little chance to bridge the wide gap separating the Soviet and German views on the prisoner and unity questions.

Certain German quarters voiced hope some sort of eco-nomic relations could be salvaged out of the conference. West German State Secretary

Walter Hallstein pointed out, however, that since the war "structural preconditions of a goods exchange" between Germany and Russia had changed. He said this was "especially be-cause of the industrialization

cause of the industrialization policy" of the Soviet Union, once a main source of raw materials for Germany.

On Sunday Adenauer attended mass at the Roman Catholic Church of St. Louis, only Roman Catholic Church in Moscow.

Moscow.

Although the front rows of the church were reserved for the chancellor and his staff, his the chancellor and his staff, his arrival was so casual that it drew only a very small crowd. The Russians kept the number of security police present to a minimum. The priest who conducted the service accompanied the chancellor to the door of the church. The priest, Joseph Butorovich, is of Polish-Lithuanian origin.

The sources added that Adenauer has agreed to join with East Germany in technical talks on the release of German prisoners held by the Soviets. The United States was reported to have no objection. United States was reported to have no objection to the talks on this basis.

Adenauer told Bohlen, Hayter and Joxe that three forms of

direct continuing contacts were being considered.

These included: Working com-mittees, "political agents," and trade committees, with the pos-sibility that any or all three might be used.

might be used. ALBANIA TO FREE ITALIANS IMPRISONED DURING WAR

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP) -The Tirana radio announced yesterday Albania is freeing "immediately" all Italians being held in that country—six in prisons and seven in interment

camps.

The broadcast said the order called for release of "all Italian subjects held for crimes committed during the war as well as following the liberation." It added that "every possible facility" would be given for repatriation of the 13.

Reds Free 24 South Koreans. TOKYO, Sept. 12 (AP) — communist North Korea ancommunist North North and a nounced today the release of 24 South Koreans it said had been held as "spies" for 50 days. The Pyongyang radio said the 24 were captured July 22 as they sneaked onto the west coast of North Korea.



Adenauer Appeals to Russians TALKS WITH REDS For Change of Heart on Captives

Pleads for Release of War Prisoners, Denies He Accused Reds of War Crimes.

West German Chancellor Adenauer has appealed to Soviet leaders for a change of heart on the German prisoner issue, the foscow radio said last night.

The appeal was reported oupled with a denial that he as accused Soviet troops of ar crimes.

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war crimes. men, do not take any offense at what I am going to say now. It does not concern the Soviet And he accused the prewar great powers of standing by while Hitler forged to power, then showering honors upon him according to an account of Saturday's second session broad-cast in the Soviet home service. "Why after 1933 did the great powers make it possible for Hitler to grow in strength? That is the crucial question.

"When I think of the honors recorded to Hitler to but he had to see the crucial question.

cast in the Soviet nome service.

Adenauer's part in the talks
was given all the limelight.

Bulganin's Response.

Adenauer told the Russians
the East German Government does not represent the people. an argument that Soviet Prenier Bulganin dismissed as 'nothing but a gambit." Bulganin accused Adenauer

of using arguments that "will not be conducive to understandnot be conducive to understand-ing" between East and West Germans in their search for German unity. Soviet Communist party sec-retary Nikita S. Khrushchev warned against letting emotion

take control. 'Our attitude to each other

is characterized by prejudices,"
Khrushchev said, "We do not
uphold your system and you do not uphold our system.

not upnoid our system. But since these systems exist we must search for some common point of view."

The radio said the meeting ended with a unanimous deci-sion to end the exchange of commons and instruct the foropinions and instruct the foreign ministers to work on "con-crete proposals." It did not in-dicate what these proposals

were.
Adenauer suggested a special economic delegation should travel to Moscow later this year, and Bulganin accepted

On War Crimes,
Adenauer's statement earlier
in the talks that Russian troops
committed "certain acts" led to
a series of bitter speeches from

Democrats into office to put it into action.

Among other things, the program should cover these main points, the resolution said:

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Extension of 90 per cent supports for production participation for production part



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TO EXPAND P.O.W. MAYOR TOBEY OF SURVIVAL CLASS MEMPHIS, DIES

Favors Training for Succumbs to Heart At-More Men-Says No Heavy Defense Budget Cuts Can Be Made.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)
—Secretary of the Air Force
Donald Quarles said last night
the Air Force wants to expand
its school to teach men to survive as prisoners of war so more people can get the train-

Despite some criticism of the school as too brutal, Quarles indicated he's quite satisfied with it and feels it "is definitely justified."

Interviewed on the CBS television program "Face the Nation." Quarles said the school at Stead Air Force Base, Nev., had been investigated by the inspector general and it "left us nothing serious to worry about." Quarles said he does not plan
"any drastic action" to make
the course easier on its students

and "making it tougher isn't presently indicated" either. presently indicated" either.
The new secretary said the
Air Force is not trying to prepare people for life as prisoners
of war but "we must do everything we can to prepare for the
eventuality of war."

Men Must Be Prepared.
The goal he said is to pre-

Men Must Be Prepared.

The goal, he said, is to prepare men how to evade capture, to escape if captured, how to behave if captured, "not so much in their own interest but in protecting the interest of the nation and their fellow soldiers fighting behind them."

Many of the questions asked Quarles centered on reports that a cut below the 34 billion dollar defense appropriation for the fiscal year ending next June 30 was planned to help balance the budget and that much of the reported cuts

much of the reported cuts would be made in the Air

would be made in the Air Force.
Quaries repeated the views expressed by various Pentagon spokesmen last week. He said efforts are being made "to comb over the situation" and effect economies, but manpower and aircraft goals remain the same under the 34 billion dollar defense budget.

No Big Place to Save.
This means, he said, there is

This means, he said, there is no big place to save money but no big place to save money but perhaps cuts can be made in many small places.
"We're going to have great difficulty in balancing the budget and not injure the pro-gram." the secretary said.

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tack Just Before Opening of Re-Election Campaign.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 12 (AP)—Mayor Frank T. Tobey died yesterday before he could start a re-election campaign in which his successful plan to halt the Dixon-Yates power plant promised to be an issue. He was 64 years old. His announced opponent, for-mer Mayor S. Watkins Overton,

also an opponent of Dixon-Yates, has criticized Tobey's ac-tion to guild up a municipal generating plant rather than accept private power through Tennessee Valley Authority

Tobey was stricken with a heart attack last Wednesday. He slipped into a coma Satur-day and never regained con-

Tobey began his career in the Memphis city government in 1924 as chief of an engineering survey party.

The late E. H. (Boss) Crump backed Tobey, then a city com-missioner, for mayor when Overton split with Crump in

The Mayor, up through administrative ranks, was the popular "strong man" of the ticket he headed for re-election in the Nov. 10 city election. The city administration's successor for Tobey in the mayor's race

was not announced. was not announced.

Tobey was best known nationally for his part in the year-long fight by public power advocates against the Dixon-Yates contract. Under this contract the Federal Government would have beauth prints are proportional. would have bought private powwould have bought private bow-er from across the Mississippi river instead of building a TVA plant with federal funds north of Memphis.

The Eisenhower Administra-

tion defended the plan as the best possible way to expand TVA's capacity without spending federal money.

Under Tobey's leadership, the

commission adopted a proposal to build a \$100,000,000 plant and notified the TVA officially the city would not renew its contract in 1958. After conferring with Tobey

in Washington, President Eisenhower ordered cancellation of

"We're going to have great difficulty in balancing the budget and not injure the program," the secretary said.

Quarles said the United States has "a good lead" over the Soviet Union in weapons developments "but not enough to justify any relaxation."

Hower ordered cancellation of the Dixon-Yates contract.

With Tobey's death, Overton is rated a strong contender. He declined to comment on whether the could or would change the city's present power plans if elected.

Tobey's survivors include his

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send a five-man delegation headed by Foreign Minister L. F. Palamarchuk. Deputy Prime Minister K. V. Kiselev will head a five-man White Russian delegation. Molotov will take part in the opening Assembly sessions but will have to go to Geneva for the foreign ministers' meeting

wife, a son, F. T. Tobey Jr.: a daughter, Mrs. Robert P. Wills, and three grandchildren, Fu-neral services will be at 2 p.m. at Idlewild Presbyterian Church, of which he was an

HEAVY QUAKE SHAKES NILE DELTA, 18 DEAD

65 Hurt in Cairo, 25 in Provinces - 9 Girls Killed in Panic at Kindergarten.

CAIRO, Sept. 12 (UP) — A sharp earthquake joited the thickly-populated Nile river delta region from Cairo to Al-

detta region from Cairo to Al-exandria today. Officials re-ported 18 persons dead. The Ministry of the Interior said 10 persons were killed in Cairo and eight in the northern provinces during the 40-second temblor.

Incomplete reports reaching the ministry listed 65 persons injured in Cairo and another 25 hurt in the provinces. Unofficial reports from Alexandria said 20 factory workers and 10 students were injured when the tremor rocked the port city and residents stampeded out of buildings in panic. Seven houses were reported damaged.

Moscow radio announced to-Officials said nine of the 10 dead in Cairo were schoolgris, killed on the first day of the new school term when their kindergarten in the Daher area The broadcast said the delegation will include V. V. Kuz-netsov, first deputy foreign minister; J. J. Matulis, member of the Presidium of the Suwas damaged by the quake. The government information office preme Soviet and president of said the terror-stricken girls bolted from their classrooms when the walls of the 50-yearpreme Soviet and president of the Lithuanian Academy of Sciences; Jacob A. Malik, So-viet Ambassador to Britain; Georgi N. Zarubin, Soviet Am-bassador to the United States, old building began to quiver, The children clogged a stair-The children clogged a stair-way and broke the railing. Many of them plunged to the floor below.

The quake also was reported to have struck the towns of Tanta and Benha in the delta

and V. D. Kupradze, chairman of the Supreme Soviet of Georgia and rector of the Georgian State University; T. Tanta and Benha in the delta between Cairo and Alexandria. There was no word as to the extent of damage in the towns. Cairo appeared hardest, hit. The city fire brigade was put on an emergency basis to help trapped victims. One official said 24 buildings were damaged. A Cairo museum official said a number of small statues were toppled from their pedestals. T. Tajibayev, deputy chairman of the Council of Ministers of the Tadzhik Republica; P. N. the Council of Ministers of the Tadzhik Republica; P. N. Kumykin, deputy minister of foreign trade, and T. A. Niko-laev, deputy minister of health. The Ukrainian republic will

The Helwan observatory said its seimographs registered the quake at 8:10 a.m. (1:10 a.m., St. Louis time). It said the shock was felt throughout the country.

Plane Hits Tree, Pilot Killed. NORTH BAY, Ont., Sept. 12 (UP)—A vacationer from Ohio was killed near here yesterday when his light plane failed to clear treetops. Orwal Walsh of Carrollton, O., was on a trip to recover equipment left be-hind after a fishing trip.

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TWO ORGANIZERS FOR UNION TOLD

Women Have Been Trying to Sign Up Workers at Shirt Factory -FBI to Look Into

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BRINKLEY, Ark., Sept. 12— Two CIO national representa-tives who have been trying to organize 270 workers of the Phillips-Jones Corp. shirt fac-tory, here were told they "had 20 minutes to get out of town," a St. Louis union spokesman said today.

James E. Youngdahl, south-western director of organiza-tion of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, said eight men burst into the Brinkley apartment of the two wom-en organizers Wednesday night and told them to leave town or else.

The women, whom Young-dahl identified as Miss Rubye Daniel of Dexter, Mo., and Miss Frances Wigger of Doe Run, Mo., appeared at Brinkley to-day in response to a civil summons signed by Mayor Jack Cox. They were subpensed to "testify in reported violations of the criminal statutes of the State of Arkansas." State of Arkansas.

The mayor, who also is a jus-ce of the peace, said he gave the women an opportunity to file charges if they thought any law had been violated, but that they did not want to make a complaint against anyone.

Calls on Brownell.

Youngdahl said he had called

on United States Attorney Genon United States Attorney Gen-eral Herbert Brownell and the Federal Bureau of Investigation to Investigate a possible viola-tion of civil rights. He was to confer with FBI men at Little

Rock today. At about 10 p.m., Youngdahl At about 10 p.m., Youngaan reported, the group of men en-tered the women's apartment. They did not give their names but said they were Brinkley citizens who had invested in the shirt factory. They warned the women they had 100 men wait-ing outside, the union spokes-man, who lives at 6341 Southwood avenue, Clayton, said.

distanced a Missouri highway the After the incident, After the incident, the women remained at Brinkley Wednesday night and came to Little Rock Thursday to report to union offiicals. They then returned here, but spent the weekend at their Missouri homes, it was said.

"Gentlemen In Every Way."

James Malham, a spokesman for Brinkley stockholders in the shirt factory, said the men who

shirt factory, said the men who called on the union organizers
"are gentlemen and I am sure
they were respectful in every

Brinkley residents invested \$250,000 to bring the plant here. It got into production in January 1954. Youngdahl said the plant,

which makes Van Heusen shirts. was closed Thursday afternoon for a meeting at which "many anti-union statements were made." He said the women had been at Brinkley since Aug. 16 and had carried on a "very suc cessful" campaign for unioniza-

Albert Rusher Jr., president of the Brinkley Chamber of Commerce, said the meeting was authorized by the Chamber of Commerce. Stores closed and siness men went to the plant

ported.
"We just don't think the time is the for unionization," Rusher is the for unionization. Australia and. "If the plant is organized now, it might force the plant to close." Brinkley is 70 miles east of Little Rock and has a population of about 5000.

"Ladies Invited Them In." Rusher said he knew of no attempt to intimidate the women in any way. He said a group of citizens visited them at the boarding house where they were staying and "the ladies invited them in."

The Chamber of Communication

them In."

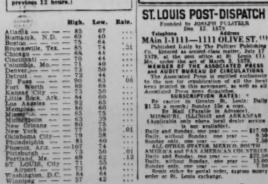
The Chamber of Commerce and the Community Industrial Development Corp. began efforts to attract the plant to Brinkley more than two years ago, Rusher explained, and raised money for construction of a suitable building. of a suitable building.
"The town of Brinkley just

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Fair through to-morrow; warmer tonight and tomorrow; low tonight near 50 in southeast to 60 in north-west; high tomorrow in low 80s in southeast to near 90 in northwest. Illinois: Mostly fair tonight,

not so cool in north; tomorrow fair in south, partly cloudy in north; warmer tomorrow; low tonight 46 to 52; high tomor-row 79 to 84.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)



Delay in Eliminating Maline Creek Pollution Assailed at Mass Meeting ROBS TEACHER,



Residents of Ferguson and neighboring St. Louis county communities at mass meeting at Florissant road and Suburban avenue yesterday, called to protest against pollution of Maline creek.

Maline creek.

Application Cards for Proposed Improveburglar, who was searching dresser drawers. Asked what he was doing, the intruder replied, "I came to get money." ment Association Distributed at Gathering of Residents of Ferguson and Neighboring Communities.

"The burglar marched my wife ahead of him down the stairs as I started up the stairs as I stairs as I started up the stairs.

sociation.

creek's odor.

Those attending were urged

L. E. Ordelheide, executive director of the Metropolitan St. rected. Louis Sewer District, told the Post-Dispatch today he had resigned his post.

Official delay in acting to eliminate pollution in Maline creek came in for more criticism a mass meeting yesterday on lot at Florissant road and Suburban avenue, Ferguson, attended by about 200 area resi-

SELDEN BLUMENFELD,

attorney living in Clayton, who acted as moderator for

the meeting.

Sgt. Adrian D. Streeter, of

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., was

held at St. Louis county jail to-

day as a result of a chase Sat-

urday night in which he out-

wood police, who stopped streeter at Kirkwood road and

at the Eden Publishing House, was elected vice president of the joint Missouri-Kansas News-paper Mechanical conference,

which ended yesterday in Kan-

sas City, Kan. He lives at 4350 Ellenwood avenue.

persons refused to sign, he

On Thursday, he said, Brink-ley's stores shut down and 150

business people went to the

factory for a rass meeting at which Malham, a hotel man-ager, spoke. He said the meet-ing was held at quitting time, and was attended by 225 plant

Rusher emphasized that the Phillips-Jones management had taken no part in the controversy

as to whether the shirt factory

Garment Workers, and three plants in Alabama that were

The CIO union's attorneys

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DRIVER OUTRUNS

Speakers echoed criticism of the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District, voiced Friday by the St. Louis county grand jury which declared that conditions in the Maline watershed consti-PATROL CAR GOING tuted an emergency calling for immediate corrective action. Mayor William E. Muehl-berg Jr. of Bellefontaine Neigh-110; IS ARRESTED

bors addressed the meeting and assured Ferguson and other assured rerigion and other communities of the co-opera-tion of his municipality. He pointed out that Bellefon-taine Neighbors sewage flows into a 60-inch main along Maline creek, but that citizens

patrolman driving 110 miles an nevertheless suffer from odors wafted from unsewered upstream areas, stream areas.

Muehlberg renewed his appeal of a week ago for North
St. Louis county residents to
fight the proposed public improvement bond issue until the Streeter, 31-year-old Negro whose home is in Columbus, O., was booked suspected of care-less and reckless driving, hav-ing no operator's license and re-

Trooper Howard Fenimore ZOO'S GIRAFFE, said an automobile driven by Streeter and carrying other soldiers passed him at a high IDA, DESTROYED soldiers passed nim at a high rate of speed on U. S. Highway 66, four miles west of Kirk-wood. Unable to catch Streeter, Fenimore radioed his head-quarters, which notified Kirk-BECAUSE OF AGE

Ida, a giraffe which had been at the zoo for 20 years, had to be destroyed today because of illness attributed to old age, Zoo Director George P. Vierheller reported.

Police officers and highway parfolmen reported Streeter cursed them and resisted arrest. Streeter is scheduled for a hearing Thursday before Magistrate Leslie T. Lewis at Clayton. He said the animal, which he estimated to be 23 years old, was unable to rise to her feet this morning. In recent months, Ida-16 feet tall-had encountered increasing difficulty in arising, had been subject to convulsions and was unable to chew food properly because she MECHANICAL GROUP ELECTS George Rasp, plant engineer

had no teeth. When her condition became worse today and because there was no hope of a cure, it was decided to destroy her in view of the effect her final linger ing days might have on the two new giraffes scheduled to ar-rive Wednesday, Vierheller said.

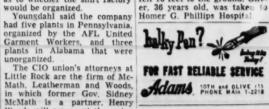
"She lived far longer than

doesn't figure it is the right time for the union to come in," he said. He said the Chamber had circulated a petition in stores last week, and 250 persons indicated they did not want the plant organized. Only four persons refused to sign be giraffes normally do.' girattes normally do, the 200 director said, pointing out that her mate. Bully, died in 1948. Ida and Bully had four calves, but none lived longer than a few weeks.

SKULL FRACTURED IN FALL

Earky Oliver, 1460 Francis street, suffered fractures of the skull and shoulder when he ap-

skull and shoulder when he ap-parently was pushed from a second-floor porch at 1462 Franc's Saturday night. Neighbors told police several men were scuffling on the porch, and that Oliver, a Negro, fell 16 feet to the ground. Oliv-er, 36 years old, was taken to ner G. Phillips Hospital



was to meet at 2 p.m. today to discuss the grand jury report and other district problems. BULL SLOWS AUTO TRAFFIC

Traffic was slowed briefly yesterday when a Hereford bull wandered onto U.S. Highway 40 wandered onto U.S. Highway 40
at Old Olive Street road near
Chesterfield. The bull had
walked out of an open gate of
its enclosure nearby.
State Trooper Orlando Hickey

Jr., who first staw the stray animal, herded it off the high-way with his patrol car. Hickey and a passerby then persuaded the bull to walk back to its fenced area.

Business Women's Week.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 12
(AP)—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly
today proclaimed the week of
Sept. 25 as Business Women's
Week in Missouri.









Burglar Threatens to

Mrs. Guy C. Forsman, wife of Latin teacher at Soldan High chool, was threatened by a urglar armed with a knife burglar armed with a knife when she surprised the intruder in her home, 5866 Julian avenue, Saturday night.

The burglar, a young Negro who covered the lower portion of his face with a handkerchief, fled with \$16 and Forsman's watch.

Forsman told police he and his wife were at home but did not hear the burglar enter by an insecure rear door. Shortly after 11 p.m., Mrs. Forsman went upstairs and surprised the

Forsman said he heard a man's voice and started up the

teacher related. "He had a knife with a long blade in his left hand and waved it above Mrs. Forsman's back. When he saw me he warned, 'Don't cry out, or I'll kill her.' sewer problem has been cor-Mayor William Arnett, Ne-

gro, of Kinloch also addressed the meeting and promised co-operation of his community in pressing for official action. Charles E. Renaud, Ferguson "On reaching the foot of the On reaching the foot of the stairs the burglar asked, 'Where's the money?' I told him I had no money available. He saw Mrs. Forsman's purse and took \$16 from it. Then he took painter who organized the meeting, supervised distribution of application cards for the pro-posed Maline Improvement Asmy watch and ran out the rear

Mrs. Forsman, a former eacher at the old Blewett High School, said she did not see the burglar's knife.

Those attending were urged to be present at a meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at Vogt School, 200 Church street, Ferguson, said to have been arranged by another group with a view of possible litigation, against trustees of existing sewer districts in areas considerations. Asa Morgan, attendant at a filling station at 205 South Vandeventer avenue, was robbed of \$78 early today by a man armed with a revolver. The robber, a Negro, fled on foct.

sewer districts in areas con-tributing to pollution.

Mrs. John Lawrence, who sells real estate in the area, told of a prospective home pur-chaser who informed her the value of a house near Maline creek "dropped \$1500" after the customer got a whiff of the creek's odor. Mrs. Rosa Wolf, 2838A Wyo-ming street, was taken to City Hospital with a shoulder injury after she was knocked down by atter she was knocked down by a purse snatcher Saturday night. Mrs. Wolf said she was walking in the 3300 block of Oregon avenue when the assailant struck her from behind. He grabbed her purse, containing \$8. and fled.

Peter Vilmer, 3202 Shenandoah avenue, was forced to lie Several residents of the area also addressed the meeting and

also addressed the meeting and told how property values had dropped as a result of the pol-lution and foul gases which have damaged paint and tar-nished silverware in homes. Meanwhile the Metropolitan Sever District board of trusters doah avenue, was forced to lie on the sidewalk by a robber armed with a knife, who ac-costed him in the 1500 block of South Seventh street early yes-terday. The robber fled with \$11 and a wristwatch valued at \$50 after warning Vilmer not to Sewer District board of trustees make an outcry

Lafayette Hawkins, 6137 Page Lafayette Hawkins, 6137 Page boulevard, was held up by two Negroes in the 2600 block of Papin street early yesterday and robbed of \$30 and his watch, he reported. He said one robber threatened him with a knife.

Roy Fortner, a newsboy, 7016
Lansdowne avenue, was robbed

Lansdowne avenue, was robbed of \$10 by three youths in the 3900 block of Wenzlick avenue Saturday night. Th The youths



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MAN WITH KNIFE Welfare Office Was Working SEVENTH RIOTER On Case as Man Abandoned Son GOES TO TR

Arranged to Investigate Father's Plea for Help Same Day He Left Boy,

6, on Street.

Threatens to Kill Her When Soldan Instructor Goes to Her Aid.

The Missouri State Welfare Square Wissouri Highway Patrol at Flat River. Maxey said Russell failed to answer a summons to appear in magistrate's court-at son last Wednesday, the same Potosi last June 8 on a charge of careless and reckless driving. day the father abandoned the boy in St. Louis, the Post-Dis-patch was told today.

Miss Edna Price, Jefferson county welfare director, said a case worker was trying to lo-cate Russell to keep an appointment Friday afternoon when it it was learned that Russell already had been arrested connection with the aban-nment.

Russell, a former St. Louis resident, is held at Police Head-quarters charged with non-sup-port of the boy. His son, Robert, is being cared for at City Hospital.

We had not heard of the Russell boy until the father brought him in to our office Wednesday," Miss Price said. "We naturally had to make an representation in the state of the state of

Visited Other Agencies. Instead of following this pro-cedure, Russell visited other agencies seeking assistance and drove with the boy and some friends to St. Louis Wednesday night. He let the boy out of the machine and waited until a policeman began talking to the child.

Meanwhile, St. Louis authorities were pondering the ques-tion of what to do about the tion of what to do about the boy, who suffered a spinal in-jury in infancy. He was being kept temporarily as a boarder at City Hospital under an ar-rangement with the Board of Children's Guardians, but it

st Thursday's Post-Dis-was in further trouble

EXPRESS HIGHWAY TO CLOSE

The Express Highway will be closed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to-morrow to permit the Missouri Highway Department to make test borings of rock structure beneath the highway surface. The tests will be made oppo-site the intersection of Oakland

avenue and Grandview place at the proposed junction of the Daniel Boone Expressway and the Express Highway through

Potosi last June 8 on a charge of careless and reckless driving.

Visited Taverns.

"Russell had been drinking when we arrested him on the careless driving charge May 21," Maxey said. "He was driving a friend"s car and admitted he had been visiting the taverns. he had been visiting the taverns on State Route 21 around Po-

The traffic charge carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$500 fine. Maxey placed a "hold" order on Russell here and will take custody of him after disposition of the

on him after disposition of the non-support charge.

Circuit Judge David J. Mc-Mullan, chairman of the Board of Children's Guardians, said the Russell case points up the fact that Missouri has become fact that Missouri has become one of the most backward states in the handling of mentally and physically retarded children. "State institutions have waiting lists ranging from five to 10 years and some have reached the point where they no longer accept applications," Judge McMullan said

Mullan said. As a result, families are pro-

viding for such children as best they can and our city hospitals are caring for some, although they don't have the facilities." No. 1 Problem.

No. 1 Problem.
Juvenile judges in the state have declared the retarded child to be their No. 1 problem, Judge McMullan said, and have asked the State Legislature to provide more institutional care for these children.
"The invenile court can issue "The juvenile court can issue orders directing state training

orders directing state training schools to accept retarded children," he said, "but that is as far as they can go. This leaves the judges with their hands tied." tied The Russell boy was born in

St. Louis. Shortly after his birth the parents were divorced and Robert and three sisters were given to the father's custody. Russell worked at a St. Louis plant and then left here, going to Riverside, Mo., where he worked a tiff mine and lived with his oldest

Forest Park. A grade separa-tion is proposed for the junc-

Eight Killed in Train Wreck. VIENNA. Sept. 12 (AP)-

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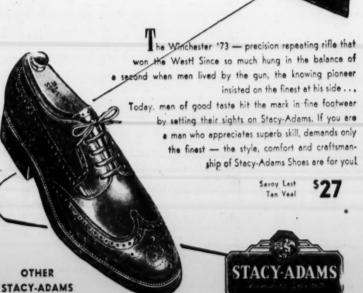
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One Condemned to Die, Five Under Life Sentences for Killing Fellow Convict.

Trial of Joseph M. Vidauri. charged with killing Walter Lee Donnell in a death row cell at the Missouri Penitentiary last Sept. 22 began in St. Charles

county circuit court today Vidauri is the last to be tried of seven convicts charged with killing Donnell. Five others have been sentenced to life terms for their part in the murder and a sixth has been sentenced to death but has appealed to the State Supreme Court.

Vidauri and the others were charged with killing Donnell with knives and a sledge hamer after they had broken into his cell at the height of rioting at the penitentiary. Donnell, a St. Louis convict who had turned state's evidence, had been put in death row for his own safety.

First of the convicts to go on trial was Rollie M. Laster, who was found guilty by a Cole County jury in Jefferson City. His penalty was fixed as death. Second of the seven defendants to be convicted as dants to be convicted was Jackie Lee Noble who also was found guilty by a Cole County jury which sentenced him to

prosecuting attorney, has summoned 17 persons as witnesses for Vidauri's trial, including 10 highway patrolmen. The trial was shifted to St. Charles on Vidauri's plea that he could not get a fair trial in Jefferson

City.

The other four convicts who changes of venue for the same

Donald W. DeLapp was con-victed in Kansas City after the jury deliberated nearly four Paul E. Kenton's sentence

Paul E. Kenton's sentence was fixed at life imprisonment by a jury in Union, Mo., which deliberated for 66 minutes.

James W. (Slick) Stidham was convicted in Poplar Bluff.

After pleading guilty, William, R. Hoover was sentenced to life imprisonment by a Henry County lury at Clinton, Mo. Hoover.

ty jury at Clinton, Mo. Hoover was sentenced to two 10 year terms on two charges of



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SEARCH FOR FLYERS ENDED of Okinawa "will continue to scan the area," an announcement said.

TOKYO, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Far East Air Forces yesterday called off its careach for the area," an announcement said.

Most Prosperous Post-of a new Torah, a holy scroll of the ancient Jewish law. Rabbi Arnold B. Marans, of the synagogue of the United West Europe.

By RICHARD DUDMAN Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-Business has been booming throughout most of the world, with other nations' economies on the upswing even during the United States recession of 1953-54, the International Monetary Fund said today.

The 58-nation fiscal agency,

in its annual report, said: "Despite widespread appre-hension at the beginning of the year about the possible extent of repercussions of recession in the United States, production and employment in nearly all countries outside the United States and Canada continued to rise throughout 1954, which was one of the most satisfactory. was one of the most satisfactory postwar years."

The fund reported that internal economic conditions in western Europe during 1954 were in general "highly pros-perous." It went on:

perous." It went on:
"Compared with 1953, manufacturing output rose by 12 percent or more in Austria and Western Germany, between 9 and 11 per cent in The Netherlands, France and Italy and between 7 and 8 per cent in the United Kingdom and Norway." In many countries, increased confidence in the currency was shown by an increase in the share of the national money supply going into time and savings deposits, the fund observed. It said this increase was most marked in Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Sweden and Switzerland. and Switzerland.

u.S. Upswing Major Event.
Tracing the United States
business contraction, starting
with a decline in retail sales in
the spring of 1953, the report
said this country's recovery was
a major event of the last year.
By last February, United
States unemployment "was less
than it had been a year earlier

states unemproyment was less than it had been a year earlier, although it remained about 5 per cent of the labor force, con-siderably above the postwar av-erage," the report noted. In Canada, similar measures were

everywhere, and in several countries unemployment

countries unemployment
reached a practical minimum.
"In some countries—notably
Austria and Western Germany
—which have had unemployment problems, there were
signs that shortages of industrial manpower were becoming
significant in certain sectors."

Imparts Reduced.

Imports Reduced.
Lagging United States production during the recession pulled down this country's imports by 9 per cent in volume and 7 per cent in volume it. ports by 9 per cent in volume and 7 per cent in value, it pointed out. The fund said the decline in western Europe's trade with North America in 1954 was "far more than off-set" by expansion of trade with the rest of the world.

The fund's annual report, to-

The fund's annual report, to-The fund's annual report, together with the tenth annual report of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank), were prepared for meetings of governors of the twice streeties opening of the twin agencies, opening av at Istanbul Turkey

today at Istanbül, Turkey.

The fund and the bank were created after World War II as autonomous parts of the United Nations to help repair the economic damage wrought by years of depression and war.

The fund's task is to break down international commerce

down international commerce barriers by helping to establish reasonable exchange rates, giv-ing monetary advice and lend-ing to countries in temporary need of foreign currencies.

need of foreign currencies.

Physical construction has been aided by the bank, through loans to member countries to help them rebuild seaports, transportation facilities and other vital industrial needs. It has now moved on into the field of general developmental loans, with emphasis on helping the less developed nations forward.

U. S. Biggest Subscriber.

Both agencies are financed by

Both agencies are financed by capital subscriptions of memcapital subscriptions of member nations, according to each member's wealth. The United States is the biggest subscriber, with a quota of \$2,750,000,000 in the fund and the same amount subscribed to the World Bank. Israel, Afghanistan and the Republic of Korea are new members at this year's meeting.. Czechoslovakia was dropped last year for failure to comply with regulations. It was the only member from the Soviet bloc.

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The fund's optimistic report was tempered by a note on serious inflationary pressures in a number of Latin American countries, particularly Bolivia, Brazil and Chile. The cost of living index doubled in Bolivia in 1954 and rose 70 per cent in Chile in the same period, thefund said. Wholesale prices in Chile in the same period, thefund said. Wholesale prices in Brazil rose 30 per cent during the year, it added.

Reporting over-all progress toward convertibility (free currency exchange), the fund said: "On the whole, world trade is less subject to restrictions than it was a year ago, and a large measure of freedom for trade and payments has been re-established. Some controls have been applied less rigorously without any change in the regulations themselves; regulations have sometimes been made less rigid and formalistic; and, finally, some controls have been definitely eliminated."

SAVED BY BAND OF 60 CATHOLICS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP) -A 60-piece band from a Roman Catholic church marched in a Jewish parade in Brooklyn yesterday when a synagogue lacked suitable music for the Reports 1954 One of march accompanying dedication

the synagogue of the United Sephardim, had sought a band for the traditional neighborhood parade, but couldn't find one that wasn't booked for the day. The Rev. Paul Fiore, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Loretto Roman Catholic Church, heard

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of the Rabbi's dilemma and offered his church's band, complete with bright uniforms and drum majorettes.
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Father Flore stood on the sidelines, pleased, and a road.

A \$1,000,000 annual budget by 1957 to aid Missouri victims of cerebral palsy is the goal sidelines, pleased-and proud of the state's United Cerebral

of the state's United Cerebral Palsy Association, Hurst John of Columbia, Mo., state president of the association, said Saturday.

John said between 8000 and 12,000 children and adults in the state suffer from cerebral palsy, with the exact number undetermined because the reluctance of many who suffer from the disease to come forward for treatment. John spoke at a meeting of the associa-Lou Ann Sims Has Baby. NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)-Lou Ann Sims (Mrs. Loring Buzzell, 23-year-old singer on the Arthur Godfrey TV show, gave birth to her first child yesterday. A 7-pound-7-ounce girl named Cynthia Lee, was born. The mother has been on maternity leave from the Godfrey show since May.

SETS \$1,000,000 BUDGET

foundations and institutions Britain in June.

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tion's state board at the Jeffer- British Builders to Moscow. tion's state board at the Jefferson Hotel.

John F. McNulty of New York, national affiliation director of the association, called for a five-year plan across the nation to increase aid to victims of the disease. The United Cerebral Palsy Association has set up a foundation for basic research to which philanthropic foundations and institutions was constituted. Britain in June.

British Bullders to Moscow.

LONDON, Sept. 12 (API-The Ministry of Housing and Local Government announced vesterated a four-man delegation will fly to Moscow this week to study Soviet methods of industrial and domestic building. S. W. C. Phillips, under secretary for housing, will head the delegation. Soviet builders visited Britain in June.

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MOTHER OF FOUR KILLED AS AUTO

Str Louis Woman in Fa-Accident - Three Others Hurt.

Mrs. Nadine Clayton, 5068 Raymond avenue, mother of four chilrdren, was killed in Nashville, Tenn., Saturday night when the parked automobile in which she was sitting was struck by another car.

Three other persons in the car with Mrs. Clayton were seriously injured. Mrs. Clayton, 30 years old, was a nursing attendant at St. Louis County Hospital.

Injured were: Miss Lorene Jones, 18. St. Louis; J. V. May-lock, 24, Catron, Mo., and Vance Holland, 25, Peach Orchard, Mo.

Mrs. Clayton, who was divodced, lived with her two children, Sharon, 9, and Susan, 8. Her other children, David, 14 months, and Jerry, 6, were staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nunnery, Leach-

Mrs. Harry Nunnery, Leach-ville, Ark.
Mrs. Clayton's former moth-er-in-law, Mrs. Christine Clay-ton, 3444 Lindbergh boulevard, St. Ann, said the victim's daugh-ters had been left with her by Mrs. Clayton so she could make the trip to Nashville to see a network radio program which originates there. She had planned after the show to go to planned after the show to go to Leachville to visit her two younger children.

Driver of the moving car said

he was Cpl. Thomas M. Lewis of Fort Camubell, Ky., police

George Schelhammer, 6317 ansdowne avenue, a retired Lansdowne avenue, a retired interior decorator, was killed yesterday when two automobiles collided 10 miles south of Minneapolis, Minn. He was 83 years old.

He was returning from a

fishing trip when his car col-lided with a machine driven by Mrs. W. G. Hecht of Fort Mrs. W. G. Hecht of Fort Worth, Tex., who was not injured, police reported. Both he and Mrs. Hecht were alone in their automobiles.

Schelhammer's car rolled over three times before stopping about 250 feet away from the point of impact, police reported.

Kenneth Newborn, 18, 5714

Kenneth Newborn, 18, 5714 Vernon avenue, was seriously injured Saturday when he lost control of the motor scooter he was riding and it struck a parked car at Cabanne and Clarendon avenues.

C. J. SCHOTT OF CINCINNATI ALTON BRICK CO. PRESIDENT

Election of Charles J. Schott, of Cincinnati, O., as president of the Alton Brick Co, was anounced today by officials of the Walter E. Schott Co. of

the Walter E. Schott Co. of Cincinnati, which recently purchased the brick firm.
Schott succeeds Eben Rodgers Jr., of Alton, whose family founded the Alton company in 1892. Other new officers include Walter E. Schott Jr., and Frank X. Homan, vice presidents, and Howard J. Van Den Eynden, secretary.
Local management of the firm will remain unchanged, an official of the Cincinnati company said.

SOCIAL SECURITY CHIEF AGAINST LOWER BENEFIT AGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP) -Social Security Commissioner Charles I. Schottland said yesterday any substantial lowering of the eligibility age for bene-fits "goes against the trend of

That trend, he said, is keep people employed as long as possible."

schottland, appearing on ABC's "Celebrity Parade" tele-vision program, said that the Government's old age and survivors' insurance program could be changed, however, to meet public demands and willingness to stand the costs.





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MISSOURI COUNTS 18 KILLED IN TWO DAYS ON ROADS

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 12 (AP)—Eighteen persons lost their lives on Missouri's highways last weekend, far exceeding the Labor day weekend to-

Autumn-like weather sent an unusually large number of motal Nashville, Tenn., torists onto the state's highways in the two-day period.

Enough persons to populate a village have been killed so far in Missouri traffic accidents this year—654.

A year ago at this time, 641 persons had died on the streets and highways. Last week 23 persons lost their lives. That brought the total for September so far to 38.

Eighteen died in the same week of 1954, making the month's to-

tal 32.

LAST BUILDING BEING RAZED IN PLAZA PROJECT

The last building in the Plaza rehabilitation area, a structure at 1614-21 Olive street, was being torn down today. With its demolition the eight and oneat 1614-21 Olive street, was being torn down today. With its demolition the eight and demolition the eight and one-half blocks bounded roughly by Market, Olive, Fourteenth and Eighteenth streets will be

The job of tearing down 87 The job of tearing down or buildings to make way for a private housing project and a public park began April 19. In-ability of the city to get some tenants to move promptly delaved the work

The last building, formerly occupied by Franklin Finance Co, and three office equipment firms, was a comparatively new structure, and the steel joists are to be salvaged. The work of clearing the area, which is being carried out by Prock Con-

& Associates of Kansas City under a \$158,900 contract, is to be completed next week with removal of rubble and erection of fences around basement excavations.

The city will begin work in

TITO CALLS OFF HIS TRIP TO PARIS, 'TOO BUSY'

Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch PARIS, Sept. 12 — Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz of Yugoslavia has canceled his projected trip to Paris scheduled for next month.

He has informed French authorities, it was learned, that he firms, was a comparatively new structure, and the steel joists are to be salvaged. The work of clearing the area, which is being carried out by Prock Construction Co. and C. S. Ehinger

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ATOMIC TESTS IN AUSTRALIAN AREA

LONDON, Sept. 12 (UP)-Britain will carry out new atomic tests in the Monte Bello islands off Australia and in the Australian desert next year, it

was announced today.

The Ministry of Supply said the third series of British atomic tests would be carried out at Monte Bello next April. A fourth "set of tests" will be conducted later in the year at Maralinga in the central Aus-

conducted later in the year at Maralinga in the central Australian desert, the announcement said.

The ministry said, "The fallout on the islands and the nearby sea will be less than that caused by the explosion of 1952."

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conditions are fully satisfactory," it said.

A ministry spokesman said the new tests "definitely will include no thermonuclear (H-bomb) explosion."

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was attacked apparently by robbers who stripped off most of his clothing in a munt for valuables.

Malcolm MacDonald in India
**EW DELHI, Sept. 12 (AP)
or valuables.

AMERICAN GEOLOGIST SHOT TO DEATH ON MEXICAN ROAD

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 12 (AP) -Clarence Sopman, 29 years old, of New York City, a geologist, was shot to death today near Chalpulhuacan, about 192 miles north of Mexico City District Attorney Adalberto Gomez Jauregi said Sopman



Sopman had been working in the southern state of Chiapas. He was on his way home when he was killed on the highway to Laredo near Chalpulhuacan north of Pachuca. There were three bullet wounds in his body.

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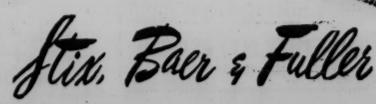
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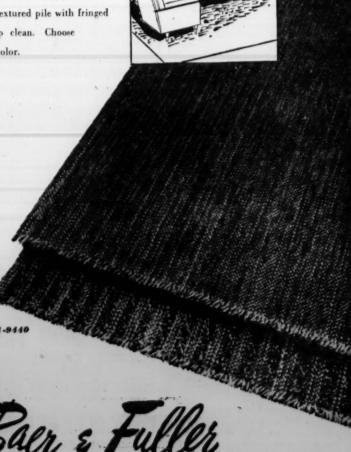
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Indian Ambassador G. L. Mehta said he was awaiting instructions from his government.

The first phase of the Genevatalks was limited by agreement to the question of allowing civilians to return home. The second phase will deal with almost any problem either government wants to bring up.

These "other matters" are expected to include many things which Red China seeks, such as a lowering of trade barriers and membership in the United States offer to guarantee Arablisrael borders should apply to existing frontiers rather than boundaries drawn in some future agreement.

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U.S. to Proceed Carefully.

So long as any of the American civilians remain in Red China, the United States would be in position of arguing with an adversary which holds hostages. Therefore, authorities made clear that this country.

The ambassador's speech was described by a conference aid as the first formal, public statement from a high Arab of Israeli official on the United States plan announced last month by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for securing peace in the Middle East.

Dulles said the United States would join in a treaty to guarantee the borders separating Israel from neighboring Arab states once permanent boundaries were defined. Lines fixed in the 1949 armistice "were not

aries were defined. Lines fixed in the 1949 armistice "were not designed to be permanent frontiers in every respect,"

Dulles added.

Eban said the United States
proposals contained "certain
e min e ntly constructive features" and constituted "an important though. I hope, not a
final phase in the development
of a reliev"

again next year it the Chinese
continue to improve their relations with other countries.
Red China, issuing "report
cards" on the 10 American civilians whose speedy release
was promised Saturday, said
swesterday they were convicted

He called the offer of sub-stantial United Sates participa-tion in an international loan to

tion pending a new frontier

He said to hinge the treaty to "a' contingency as remote as an agreed frontier change would not be far from rejecting the treaty altogether.

Eban contended the present frontier actually is "one of the few elements of stability in the current scene." He blamed tensions surrounding it on "Arab hostility and the consequent Israeli reaction thereto."

MAY COMPANY SEEKS CLAYTON ASSESSMENT CUT

Continued From Page One. real estate assessments be inreal estate assessments be in-creased 60 per cent on urban property and 85 per cent on rural land, in order to increase the average assessment from 18.12 per cent of market value to 30 per cent.

In the first week of hearings, today through Friday, there are 109 cases on the commission's docket. The cases involve more than 237 property owners. In many instances, similar pleas have been consolidated to ex-

have been consolidated to expedite the work.

170 Involved in One Appeal.
The largest grouping will involve more than 170 property owners of the Village of Pasadena Hills, represented by Roy H. Bergmann, atterney. The Pasadena Hills case is scheduler to the work of the Pasadena Hills case is scheduler. uled for a hearing Friday

State Tax Commission Chairman James M. Robertson of Kansas City has emphasized that appeals could not be heard unless appellants had first ap-plied for relief to the County Board of Equalization. He also has served notice that taxes might be raised, rather than lowered, if the evidence called

for such action.
Other commission members are John A. Williams, Pacific, and J. Ralph Hutchison. Caruthersville. They are accompanied by the agency secretary. J. R. Towson, Mexico, and by field agents who have been investigating properties involved. vestigating properties involved

in appeals.

Appeals by property owners in the City of St. Louis were heard by the commission in a Appeals by property owners in the City of St. Louis were heard by the commission in a two-day session last week. There were only about 30 cases on the docket in the city, which was not affected by the commission's decision to raise assessments.

Other cases on today's docket were:

Charles Kahn, two parcels at 6243-47 Natural Bridge road, Pline Lawn, and 7921-23 Forsyth boulevard, Clayton; Ernestipe Kahn, 825-27 South Hanley road, Clayton; Parkside Realty Co., four parcels at 8282 For-

road, Clayton; Parkside Realty Co., four parcels at 8282 For-syth boulevard, Clayton, and Personnel Housing Inc.

PÔLICE RESCUE WOMAN TRAPPED BY FOLDING BED

Mrs. Mae McQuality of 5753 McPherson avenue was rescued by police today after she was trapped by a folding bed which fell on her while she was working as a domestic in a second-filpor apartment at 5210 Washington boulevard.

'Mrs. McQuality, a widow, told pelice she was folding the bed into the wall when she lost her footing and the bed fell on her, pinning her legs. Occupants of a first-floor apartment heard her cries and summoned police, who were forced to break the glass in the front door of the apartment in order to gain entry.

try.
Mrs. McQuality said she felt me pain in her foot from the ecident, but declined medical

RED CHINA ON MISSING G.I.S

Continued From Page One.

To reach such an agreement may well be impossible, Eban said in a speech before the National Mobilization Conference for Israel Bonds.

The ambassador's speech was described by a conference aid as the first formal, public state.

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Mrs. Bergwall's request. The cat, 13 years old, was reported can in the area Saturday.

Mrs. Bergwall said her son, Frank Jr., and the other cat, appear to be enjoying their unspect for the cat that the cat the search for the cat the search f

speed with which Americans are set free to come home.

Signs of more friendly behavior on the part of the Chinese will increase pressure in the U.N. to give Red China a seat, diplomatic experts predicted today.

American and British officers

dicted today.

American and British officials are confident, however, that a showdown on the issue, on which Washington and London are basically divided, can be avoided again this year In the General Assembly meeting which are next week.

which opens next week.

Even the most optimistic have grave doubts, though, that the problem can be put off again next year if the Chinese continue to improve their researching.

yesterday they were convicted of crimes ranging from spread-

tion in an international loan to compensate Arab refugees "an instrument of remarkable potency and versatility" in a treaty to guarantee borders which have been the scene of many Arab-Israeli clashes.

Eban then asserted:

"There is no reason for not applying the treaty to the present agreed frontier, and no merit in withholding that solution pending a new frontier. Americans and send them out of China "in advance of the expiration of their (prison)

> There was still no disclosure as to exactly when the Americans would pass through the bamboo curtain into the British crown colony of Hong Kong. The broadcast indicated the 10 be on their way to of addressing Congress may now be on their way to freedom.
>
> The 10 are in addition to 12

The 10 are in addition to 12 American civilians who the Chinese Reds announced last Tuesday have no charges against them and can leave China when they choose.

Beyond Saturday's joint Geneva announcement that machinery has been set up so all Americans in China may "expeditiously exercise their right"

peditiously exercise their right" peditiously exercise their right to go home, there has been no specific announcement on the release of 19 other United States civilians detained by the Reds. The Chinese already have freed 15 American airmen they had held since the Korean war.

Nationalist Newspaper Attacks 'Bargain'.
TAIPEI, Formosa, Sept. 12
(UP) — A Nationalist Chinese

ment has won a short respite and some consolation by sacri-ficing a third party to save its own hostages," said the Min Chu Wan Pao.

"The deal once more dis-graced and undermined the sacred diplomatic sovereignty of the Republic of China. The latest Geneva bargain is completely satisfactory to the Chinese Communists whose kidnap-

ing tactics have paid off.
"It violates the mutually beneficial stand as the amount of exchange is not balanced."

8TH CHILD IN FAMILY OF 14 CONTRACTS POLIO

DURAND, Ill., Sept. 12 (AP)

Eight of farmer Karon Walsh's
14 children were down with
polio today. Most recent vic-

unaffected, only two have been

Sworn In as FTC Member.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)
—Former Gov. Sigurd Anderson of South Dakota was sworn in as a member of the Federal Trade Commission and Commissioner John W. Gwynne of Lowa was elevated to the chair. Iowa was elevated to the chair-manship in a double ceremony

HUNTING LOST CAT

A Pennsylvania woman and her 6-year-old son, who have vided that the British Embassy in Peiping could assist Ameri-cans to get out and that the In-dian Embassy here could assist Chinese who may feel they for their cat, sough help today

CHURCHILL SENDS HIS THANKS FOR SENATE'S PRAISE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (UP) -Sir Winston S. Churchill today expressed his "most sincere thanks" to the United States Senate for its tribute to his contributions to freedom and world

In a letter to Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the former Richard M. Nixon, the former British prime minister said a resolution passed by the Senate in the final days of the last ses-sion "does me the highest honor."

of crimes ranging from spreading reactionary propaganda to spying.

A Peiping broadcast heard in the resolution, occasioned by Churchill's retirement as prime minister, expressed the Senate's "high appreciation of the outstanding contribution this truly great statesman has made to the cause of freedom and of his tireless efforts in behalf of world peace."

> Churchill wrote Nixon "the compliment which you have paid me has few precedents, and I value most highly tihs mark of friendship from your famous and powerful as-

sembly. Churchill asked Nixon to convey to members of the Senate "my most sincere thanks. I am moved by your gesture, which recalls to me the occasions recalls to me the occasions when I had the great privilege

FRENCH TROOPS RIOT OVER GOING TO NORTH AFRICA

Continued From Page One. rocco's nine million Moslems and half a million European residents, but that of Faure's government as well. Although cialist votes probably insured National Assembly approval of the settlement, a walkout by the right-wing ministers would virtually force the Premier to resign when Parliament recon-venes next month. Faure and the rest of his

"committee of five" ministers who have been handling the Moroccan problem last night indorsed the agreement their special envoys. Gen. Georges

or in the United States Government has won a short respite and some consolation by sacrificing a third party to save its formation of a representative gotiate a new political, economic and cultural partnership with France.

There was still no indication There was still no indication Moulay Arafa would leave the throne. French Resident General Pierre Boyer de Latour conferred with the old man at his place in Rabat again yesterday but the Sultan's aids continued to insist he had no intention of quitting.

Moulay Arafa's chief backer, Thami El Glaoui, the Berber Pasha of Marrakech, messaged the Sultan to stand firm. Lead-

Pasha of Marrakech, messaged the Sultan to stand firm. Leaders of the "French Presence," an organization of French colonists in Morocco, publicly protested against the Catroux-Ben Youssef agreement.

The French Government appealed to Frenchmen and Moroccans to follow the counsels of a "message from a high authority" to be made public soon.

soon.
Pierre July. Minister for
Tunisian and Moroccan affairs,
hinted it will be coming from
Ben Youssef and possibly from
Moulay Arafa as well.

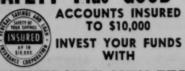
NEW AMVETS COMMANDER

Randolph G. Pesata of Chicago defeated Harold B. Koch of Belleville on the second bal-lot yesterday to win election as national commander of the Am-vets. The voting took place at the organization's annual con

the organizations annual convention in Philadelphia.

Pesata, a Post Office official, succeeds Rufus H. Wilson of Kensington, Md. In the election of officers for the Ladies' Auxiliary, Alice Wilson of St. Louis, was named treasurer.

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Coast Guard Issues New Decision in Case Involving Loyalty of Mother.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP) -The Coast Guard announced today it has decided to commission N. Pierre Gaston who graduated from its officer candidate school last April but was not given a commission because of questions raised about the loyalty of his mother.

or questions raised about the loyalty of his mother.

The commission as an ensign in the Coast Guard Reserve will be dated as of April. An attorney for Gaston said it will be issued Wednesday.

Gaston, 23 years old, was eighth in his graduating class from the Coast Guard officer training school at New London, Conn., last April. but a commission as an ensign was withheld on the ground his mother had been affiliated with subversive organizations.

Gaston has been serving as an apprentice seaman in Coast Guard headquarters here.

Following the commissioning.

Guard headquarters here.
Following the commissioning.
Murdaugh Madden, his attorney, said Gaston would report aboard the Coast Guard weather ship Humbolt. He will complete the remainder of a three-year tour of duty for which he signed up when he entered the officer candidate school late last year.
Gaston, asked how he felt about the development, said, "I'm very happy."
Series of Hearings.
The Coast Guard held a series of hearings on Gaston's case last June. His mother, Mrs. Jeanne Grisez of San Francisco, was a witness, and testified she was no longer efficients.

was a witness, and testified she was no longer affiliated with organizations named by the Coast Guard in withholding Gaston's commission. These included the Independent Progressive party, and the American-Russian Institute.

Mrs. Grisez also said she had not known when connected with them that the organizations were alleged to be subversive.

In announcing its decision, the Coast Guard said in a statement: was a witness, and testified she

ment:
"In keeping with the basic American principles of fair play and justice. Mr. Gaston's case has been decided on his own merits as an adult individual.
"Mr. Gaston's character and integrities as the scholar of the second o

"Mr. Gaston's character and integrity as well as his scholastic record and overall capabilities are of the highest order. There is every indication that he as an individual would prove to be a loyal and competent commissioned officer of the United States Coast Guard.

Not Close to Mother.

"It has been found that Mr. Gaston's relationship to his mother has not been close, especially during his scholastic and more mature years. In fact,

pecially during his scholastic and more mature years. In fact, the mother-son relationship was less close than in the ordinary case and no improper influence exists.

"All these findings led to the clear conclusion that the commissioning of Mr. Gaston in the Coast Guard would be in the best interest of the country.
"This action has been reviewed by and given the full approval of the Secretary of the Treasury."

The Coast Guard is under the Treasury Department.

Naval Board Ends Hearing in

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Naval Board Ends Hearing in Landy Case.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—
A special Navy board today pondered the question of a naval reserve commission for Eugene Landy, who was turned down before, despite naval honors at college, because his

honors at coilege, because his mother was once a Communist. The board yesterday finished secret hearings on the case at which Landy, 21 years old, and his attorney were present.

Completion of the hearings was annonced by R. Adm, K. M. McManes, who added: "The board is now studying the record and will submit its findings and conclusions to the Secretary of the Navy in the coming week."

Sessions of the three-man board were held behind closed doors and the Navy has held to board were held behind clossed doors and the Navy has held to the policy of giving no informa-tion about what went on in the hearing room. No word on the case is to be given out until the

case is to be given out until the final decision is announced by Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas, who has said he will personally review the full record. Landy, an honor graduate of the Merchants Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., was advised on the eve of his graduation in August that he had been turned down by the Navy Graduate of August that he had been turned down by the Navy. Graduates of the academy are customarily given naval commissions if they are physically qualified, al-though the Navy is not required

to do so.

The rejection of Landy, who stood second in his class of 96 and won two awards for scholarship in naval subjects, brought considerable protest which prompted Thomas to an-nounce he would review the

nounce he would review the matter.

The Navy did not question Landy's loyalty but said its decision was based on the fact that he was "extremely close to his mother and she had been a Communist."

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his mother and she had been a Communist."

The mother, Mrs. Deborah Landy of Bradley Beach, N.J., confirmed that she had been a party member for 10 years but said her son persuaded her to leave it in 1947.

She recently testified at a closed hearing of the House Un-American Activities Committee and a transcript of this testimony was included in material available to the review board.

Landy's attorney, Adrian Unger, said he had objected to including in the board's record a paraphrase of certain classified and confidential reports. "We don't know what the reports are about," he said, "but presumably they concern Landy."

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ASSAILS FUND

FOR REPUBLIC

Branch of Ford Founda-

tion Said to Imperil

Security by Attacks on Foes of Reds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (UP) The American Legion charged

last night that the Fund for the Republic is undermining the nation's security by attacking

National Legion Commander

000,000 fund is "trying to propagandize Americans into

believing that Communism never has been and is not now

a threat to this country."

Collins also said the fund is attempting to make Americans believe "sinister forces under the pretext of fighting Communism are the real danger and threaten the civil liberties of

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Foundation Backing.

The Ford Foundation created the fund in 1952 to study civil liberties and support activities fighting restrictions on freedom of thought. Educator Robert M. Hutchins is president of the foundation

on Authorists president of the foundation.

One of its recent projects was a study of 50 cases involving security risk charges against Government employes. The study showed that suspects have been asked questions ranging from their premarkel say life to

from their premarital sex life to the security aspects of meat The fund's latest grant was \$25,000 to the school of law at Stanford University to have tes-

Stanford University to have testimony of leading witnesses on Communism analyzed.

"The fund's propaganda is considered by the American Legion to be as dangerous as it is untrue," Collins said. "But we recognize that even such propaganda as that being disseminated by the Fund for the Republic can be sold to many Americans when millions of dollars are behind the sales effort."

effort."

Collins called Hutchins "peculiarly unsuited" to direct the fund. He said the former president of the University of Chicago evidently believes "the Supreme Court, lawmakers and the FBI are evil when they are intolerant of Communists."

Going Wrong Way. Recalling the Ford Founda

those who apparently seek to destroy our freedoms."

By the Associated Press. Hutchins said in New York

the fund was formed by the Ford Foundation as an independent corporation with its directors to "feel free to work out their own policies and to make such grants as they thought proper without further reference to the Ford Foundation."
"The fund assumed completely independent status," Hutch-

"The fund does not ask the foundation to approve the poli-cies of the fund, the foundation

Independence and the Consti-

HELD AS THEFT SUSPECTS

Two boys whose free spending for amusements in Forest

Park Saturday made authorities suspicious and led to their de-

tention were being held today

at the Children's Building on

suspicion of delinquency by

The younger boy, 11 years old, admitted that he and his 12-year-old companion broke into a service station at 4066 Cleveland avenue on Friday, where \$57 was stolen, police said.

said.

The boy said they forced open a window and entered, hoping to find a flashlight. They found the money in a cash register and took that instead, he said. Park police picked the boys up after seeing them display an unusually large amount of pocket money, with which they bought boat and horseback rides.

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al security," Collins made his charges in a warning to all Legionnaires to "avoid any identification with activities sponsored by the fund." He told them he was name, address and age. Mail to American Ins. Co., 3 West 9th, Dept. L915, Kansas City, Mo. fund." He told them he was "quite certain" the delegates to the Legion national convention next month at Miami, Fla., will closely scrutinize the fund's op-erations.

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postage stamp will take place prompted a fresh blast today from Representative William M. Tuck (Dem.), Virginia.

a bill to require first-day sales at places associated with the subjects of new stamps.

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Scientist Says Weapons Can Be Hidden in Cellars to Escape Detection.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (AP)-An atomic scientist-editor said today that because of large stockpiles in three nations it is no longer technically possible to guarantee the abolition of atom-

guarantee the abolition of atomic and thermonuclear weapons.
Dr. Eugene Rabinowitch, editor of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, said President Eisenhower's Geneva proposal for unrestricted mutual aerial surveys of the United States and Russia apparently is aimed at preventing or detecting any large-scale preparations for attack.

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Writing in the bulletin, he

Writing in the bulletin, he said:

"President Eisenhower's proposal, far from being an 'idealistic' pronouncement, puts a very realistic emphasis on technical feasibility as the first precondition of any seriously meant disarmament plan, and implies an equally realistic acknowledgment of the fact that the existence of the most devastating

edgment of the fact that the existence of the most devastating at 0 mic and thermonuclear weapons has ceased to be technically controllable." He added:
"It is a safe assumption that experts could not recommend any technically feasible procedure for the verification of the stockpiles of fissionable materials, since the volume of these materials is extremely small, and they give away no telltale penetrating radiation.
"They could be hidden behind

"They could be hidden behind a thin lead shielding in any cel-lar, anywhere in the country, and only a betrayal by those who knew where the hoard was located could lead an international inspection group to its

discovery.

"Under these conditions, an agreement on atomic disarmament—even if it were combined with effective inspection of all production plants—could not fulfill its major premise: to make impossible a sudden devastating atomic attack by an aggressor in possession of con-cealed atomic weapons."

cealed atomic weapons."
He said there has been an
"enormous growth" in the production of nuclear materials in
the United States, Russia and
Britain.

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Because of this, he added, "the ambitious plans of guaranteeing the abolition of these weapons have therefore to be replaced by the much less satisfactory, but technically still feasible, plan of guaranteeing that no nation possessing such weapons and the means for their delivery is making the large-scale preparations needed for putting them to use in aggression."

Regardless of how Russia acts on the suggestion, he said, the United States Government "owes to the American people and to the hations of the world an explanation of the reasoning that led to the Geneva declaration."



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10 A Mon., Sept. 12, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Eisenhower Suggests Five-Year MANY DEAD FISH IN GULF

PORT ISABEL, Tex., Sept. 12
(AP)—The mysterious death of many sh led to fear today that the "red tide" is in the gulf of micro-

southern tip of Padre island re-ported yesterday seeing large numbers of dead fish there. They reported smelling the acid gas which is said to accompany the red tide, which is a mas gulf from fresh-water

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High School and College Terms

Says Longer Study Is Needed in This Complicated' Age - Also Asserts Older People Retire Too Early.

month

Twenty-nine of the academy's

punishment is either confine ment to quarters of "walking a tour"—one hour of marching for each demerit beyond 30.

DENVER, Sept. 12 (AP)—
President Eisenhower says
America's youth ought to spend
more time studying in this
"complicated" age. He advocates lengthening regular high
school and college courses to
perhaps five years. He also
suggests that older folks are Mr. Eisenhower made himself popular with the cadets by wip-ing out all cadet punishment resulting from demerits. 296 cadets benefited from the general amnesty. Each of the 29 had accumulated more than 30 demerits over the course of Demerits are charged against cadets for such things as turn-ing up with dusty shoes and failing to salute an officer. The

being required to retire from their jobs too early in life. That practice, he declared with a hearty laugh yesterday, may lead to "a revolution of old men and I am going to be in it." men and I am going to be in it."

In that light note maybe there was—and maybe there wasn't—
a hint that he regards himself

a hint that he regards himself as still too young to pass up bidding for a second term. He will be 65 years old Oct. 14.

The President expressed his views on education and retirement during an inspection of the temporary headquarters of the new Air Force Base here.

Talks With Classmate.

He set forth his ideas as he chatted informally with Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, the academy superintendent and a 1915 classmate at the Army's military academy at West Point, N. Y.

The Chief Executive — who learned about education problearned about education prob-lems as president of Columbia University—took a deep interest in the new academy's study cur-

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In discussing it he remarked to Harmon that "when we were kids" a four-year high school education generally sufficed as a preparation for dealing with life".

is problems.

"But with this complicated life we've got now," the President said, "how in the heck do we expect to educate people properly with the same number of years, in high school and of years in high school and college?"

college?"
He was alluding to what he termed the usual "three to four-year" regular course in both high school and college.

"I think the years have got to be lengthened," Mr. Eisen-hower said.

He suggested it would be a good idea to keep an open mind about the possibility of making the Air Force academy course five years instead of four, as now planned.

Praise for Month

now planned.

Praise for Medical Science.
The talk about retirement of older folks came after the President had remarked that medical science in some cases is outstripping progress in other fields. He said people are living longer nowadays, but that generally they still are being required to retire at the same age as before—80 to 65.
On the inspection tour, the

On the inspection tour, the President took a careful look at President took a careful look at a large-scale relief map showing the site af the academy's per-manent headquarters to be con-structed at the edge of the Rocky Mountains at Colorado Springs, Colo., azout 70 miles south of Denver.

14 NATIONS BLOCK JAPANESE FROM TRADE BENEFITS

GENEVA, Sept. 12 (AP)— Britain and 13 other members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade will exclude

Tariffs and Trade will exclude Japanese trade from the provisions of the agreement despite Japan's admission to GATT, it was announced today.

Japan formally became a member of GATT on Sept. 10—
The required 30 days after the members of the agreement decided to accept Japan's three-vear-old application for admission. year-old application for admis-

The GATT secretaria dis-closed today that all 34 mem-bers of GATT voted in favor of Japan's admission in a postal vote, but 14 of them gave notice that they would apply an escape clause—Article 35 of the agreement—to exclude their trade with Japan from the bene-

fits of the agraemnt.

The 14 countries were Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Cuba, France, Haiti, Indla, Luxembourgh, The Netherlands, New Zealand, the Rhodesian-Nyasaland Federation, the Union of South Africa and the United Kingdom. Britain, Australia and France

led a move to block Japanese membership in GATT because they feared it would lead to a revival of Japan's prewar dump-ing precises ing practices.

SLUGGED GUARD TALKS 3 MARINES **OUT OF ESCAPING**

Three A.W.O.L. Marines, held in the military police detention quarters at Police Headquar-ters, were "talked out" of an attempt to escape after one of them slugged an Army guard Saturday, it was reported yes-Saturday, it was reported yesterday.

Specialist 3-C Walter R. Edwards, of the military police detachment, was knocked un-conscious by one of the Ma-rines after being told another

rines after being told another prisoner was ill and needed attention. The prisoners removed the guard's keys and uniform but found the uniform too small for any of them to wear.

Capt. Raymond Fahrenbruck, public information officer of the St. Louis area Army Support Center, said Edwards regained consciousness and persuaded the men to abandon the escape. Two of the Marines had been picked up in East Alton last Monday and the third was arrested in St. Louis on Tuesday. All will be sent to bases from which they are absent without leave. Their names were withheld.

8 Killed in Train Crash

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KLAGENFURT, Austria, Sept.
12 (UP)—Railroad officials today blamed an open switch for
the collision of a passenger
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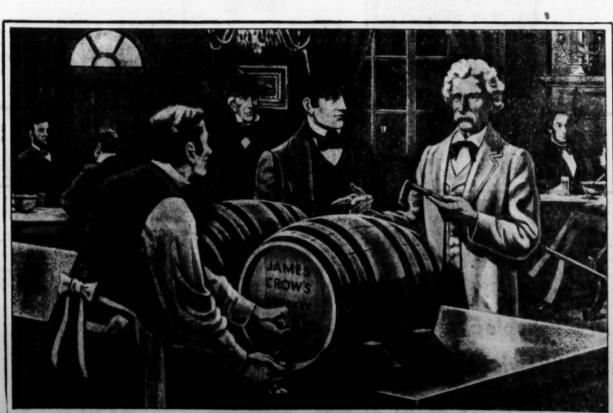
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DuBois said total tree regulations setting up the deputizing procedure, under which municipal police could pursue fleeing suspects anywhere in the county, have been sent to police chiefs of the various county, cities and towns for their comments and recommendations.

DuBois said he has asked that all recommendations be made by Oct. 1. The County Board by Oct. 1. The County Board of Police Commissioners then can draw up final regulations in a few days time and the deputizing program can begin, he said.

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> DuBois discussed the deputizing program yesterday as a member of a panel on Station KWK-TV. Frank P. Aschemeyer, acting

First applications of Zemo — a doctor's soothing antiseptic — relieve itch of surface skin and scalp irritations. Zemo stops discomfort and so aids healing.

There will be no question of the right of municipal officers to leave their immediate jurisdiction in such cases, he said.

Long. O'Connell Heard.

Co-operation between city

Long, O'Connell Heard.
Co-operation between city
and county police also was discussed by two other panel
members, I. A. Long, president
of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners, and Jeremiah O'Connell, St. Louis police chief. O'Connell cited cases
in which rand radio coresults. in which rapid radio communication between the two forces had resulted in the arrest of fleeing offenders.

Long said efforts were being made to bring the city force up

to its recently augmented strength of 2010 as quickly as

strength of 2010 as quickly as possible, but remarked that training of new men in modern police techniques could not be done in a short time.

Asked by panel moderators from the Metropolitan St. Louis League of Women Voters whether use of one-man cruising patrols was being considered as a means of spreading available forces, Long and McConnell said they were not inclined to favor the idea, although they were not unalterably opposed to it.

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O'Connell said a survey showed that almost every city of any size assigned two men to a patrol car, as is the practice in St. Louis.

The one-man patrol is considered to be too dangerous for

ered to be too dangerous for the officer, as well as being of dubious value in such assignments as residence robberies, where coverage of two exits is necessary, he said.

Points to Decrease.

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Long, saying that the public apparently has the impression that "important crimes" in St. Louis are increasing, pointed out that there has been a 5 per cent decrease in crimes against persons in the first seven months of 1955, compared to the same period in 1954.

The rise in the over-all number of crimes stems from in-

ber of crimes stems from in-creases in less serious cate-gories, such as petty larceny,

Moderators of the discussion Moderators of the discussion were Mrs. Ernest Bashford, chairman of the county-city committee of the League of Women Voters, and Mrs. L. F. Pinkus, board member of the St. Louis league. The program was the first in a series sponsored by the organization, titled "Let's Face It—You Are the Government."

DRIVER GOING 80 M.P.H. SEIZED IN TWO-MILE CHASE

A man who said he was Charles Donovan, a machinist living in the 2000 block of Cherokee street, was arrested by police last night in a two-mile chase at speeds more than 80 miles an hour.

Donovan was booked suspected of carless driving, speeding.

Donovan was booked suspected of careless driving, speeding, driving without lights, failing to reduce speed on turns, driving the wrong way on a one-way street, passing seven boulevard stops and destruction of property.

The chase began when two policemen in a cruiser saw an automobile cross Shaw boulevard at Thurman avenue at a high rate of speed without lights. The pursuit ended when the car crashed into a parked automobile at Texas and Lafayette avenue. Donovan was treated at City Hospital for cuts.

WATER LINE BREAK DAMAGES SHOULDER OF WARSON ROAD

A quarter-mile section of the shoulder along Warson road, a half mile south of Litzsinger road, Ladue, was washed out yesterday when a 20-inch, cast iron feeder line main of the St. Louis County Water Co. broke. Six homes served by the main were without water for 12 hours before the break was repaired. A spokesman for the company said the break occurred about 6 a.m. and was noted when there was a drop in water pressure. The break was not located until more than an hour later when a motorist saw the water flowing down the road and reported it to police.

HITLER FINALLY BODIES BEING REMOVED TO BE DECLARED **DEAD BY COURT**

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tion, court sources said, the

will hand out a death certificate

bunker April 30, 1945. Many

witnesses were questioned, in-cluding a dentist who repaired Hitler's false teeth.

this month.

May Start Early Next Berchtesgaden magistrates' court

Sept. 12 (AP) - Adolf Hitler will be declared officially dead

morial service held yesterday by the congregation of Salem Methodist Church.

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BEATEN BY THREE MEN rob him, police reported.

FROM SALEM CEMETERY

Methodist Church.

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> The building is less than a mile from the scene of an explosion and fire Aug. 27 which caused an estimated \$10,000,000 damage and killed two persons. A company official said the loss from the Saturday blast would be between \$50,000 and \$100,000. Seven employes suffered minor injuries or shock. Investigators said the filter building explosion was caused building explosion was caused

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\$2000 BLAST SCATTERS \$36

FORT ERIE, Ont., Sept. 12 (UP)—Safe crackers blew a safe containing \$36 with such force today that the explosion caused \$2000 damage to the Canadian National Railways office at Stevensville, Ont., police re-

STATE CIO OPPOSES 2-CT. CIGARETTE TAX

Backs School 'Foundation Plan' It Was to Help Support, However.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept 12

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept 12 (AP)—The Missouri state CIO council indorsed a proposed "foundation plan" for schools at its annual meeting yesterday but went on record against a 2-cent a package cigarette tax to help finance it.

Both proposals go before the voters in a referendum election Oct. 4. The AFL State Federation of Labor also has opposed the cigarette tax.

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The CIO resolution said present taxes would provide enough money to finance the founda-tion program "if policed prop-erly," while a cigarette tax would unduly penalize a minor-ity.

Another resolution put the CIO council on record against any increase in the present 2 per cent retail sales tax and urged "an all-out fight" to repeal the state's utility antistrike (King-Thompson) law.

Others urged distribution of federal surplus food to the unemployed; called for broadening a 1955 law for training handicapped children and urged that the council not meet in any hotel practicing racial segany hotel practicing racial segregation. Negro delegates to the Jefferson City session were forced to eat their lunches on a segregated basis, the resolu-

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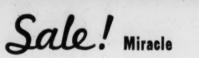
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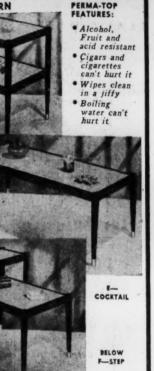
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Youth Who Broke Out of Workhouse Slips Handcuff After First Arrest.

prisoners to be rearrested.

The youth was arrested early yesterday by Patrolmen Delbert Smith and William Gardner of the St. Louis County Police Department with three other youths in the 9600 block of South Broadway, Lemay. While the officers' attention was diverted, Voegtlin slipped his hand from the handcuff which had been placed on him and escaped in the darkness.

hended by St. Louis and St. Louis and St. Louis county officers early to-day in the 1200 block of Dolman street, where his family had moved yesterday. They had lived in the 1700 block of Mississipni avenue.

I door of the drug store was yesterday are being held by from a dwelling and operation county police. They are 15, 16 and 17 years old.

The three Workhouse prisoners who escaped with Veegt-oners who escaped with V

day in the 1200 block of Dolman street, where his family had moved yesterday. They had hived in the 1700 block of Mississippi avenue.

Officers Smith and Gardner reported they were cruising in the 9600 block of South Broadway about 4 a.m. vesterday.

Placing the youths under arrest, the officers handcuffed them together in pairs. While Gardner radioed the police dispatcher, Smith searched the automobile, which later proved to have been stolen in the city.

Suddenly Voegtlin broke and search of an advemble without the owner's consent.

Veegtlin had been sentenced to a year in the Workhouse on the workhouse of the workhouse on th way about 4 a.m. yesterday when their suspicions were aroused by four youths sitting in a parked automobile in front of a drug store.

Suddenly Voegtlin broke and rear. The boy handcuffed to him squeeze-25ts hand as he slipped the handcuffed adrug store.

Suddenly Voegtlin broke and rear terms for larceny; Robert Lee Bridges of the 1200 block of Madison street, who was serving a 60-day sentence for operating an automobile with Ralph Leroy Voegtlin. 17
years old, one of four prisoners who sawed their way out of City Workhouse Aug. 5, was back in custody today after es
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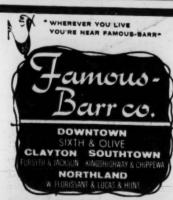
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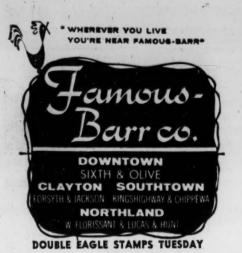
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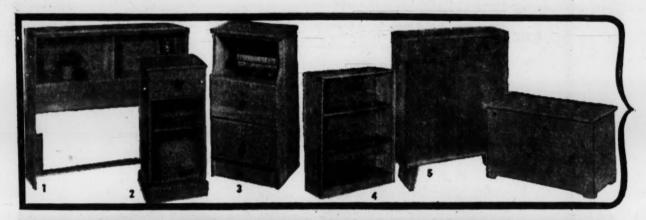
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Stingy Economies Are Hurting U.S. Foreign Service, Make Washington Look Absurd

Eisenhower's Fine Performance at Geneva and Decline in McCarthyism Offset by Pinch-Penny Handling of Ambassador Posts.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.

HE OBSERVER who returns from a long sojourn in Europe must inevitably be impressed by the remarkable calm which prevails here at home. The calm is particularly marked in contrast with a year ago when the atmosphere was still clouded by the ugly passions that had been stirred in the quarrel over the censure motion voted against Senator McCarthy.

American Ambassador must do

Today the figure of the Wisconsin Senator seems scarcely visible on the extreme horizon. His words, if they, are heard at all, sound like the tired echo of a feud which most Americans would apparently prefer to forget.

This fact, together with President Eisenhower's splendid performance at the Big Four conference at Geneva, has brought about a great alteration in America's position abroad. There is an atmosphere of growing confidence in the leadership of the greatest The scandal of the representation allowance grows ever more shocking. This is the amount given annually to United States embassies to do the job phere of growing confidence in the leadership of the greatest of the Western powers; the power which by virtue of its enormous capacity and strength must be counted on to hold the free world alliance together.

A Comic Touch.

The disappearance of Mc-Carthy has even a comic aspect with the most of the counter of the cou

The disappearance of Mc-Carthy has even a comic aspect in relation to America's stature in the world. For many Euro-American Ambassador must do.
This means that these important posts go to party contributors who are willing to meet
the cost out of their private
incomes. More and more posts peans, and particularly for our British cousins who have had to struggle to maintain even a semblance of the power they so long exercised, the Senator are coming under this category.

These stingy economies tend to make the United States look absurd before the world. They seem to assume that this counand his antics produced an automatic sense of superiority.

automatic sense of superiority. Poor America at the mercy of this demagogue!

As though wistfully to revive this memory the British Broadcasting Corp. only the other day broadcast the recording of "The Investigator," the brilliant take-off on McCarthy and McCarthyism that was first heard more than a year ago on the Canadian network.

ily dispense with.

Especially ironic is the fact that many of the foreign diplomatic missions in Washington and abroad sustained with dollar aid are maintained on a Canadian network.

But there can hardly be any sut there can hardly be any room for self-congratulatory smugness. The effects of the blight are all too evident and nowhere more so than in connection with the apparatus, diplomatic and military, through which the United States must resist the its position of strength. scale far grander than that of-ficially allowed the United States Ambassador in London or in Paris. Demands by Junketeers. maintain its position of strength both for purposes of co-opera-tion with friendly powers and to curb and suppress potential Demands by Junketeers.
The Congressmen who enforce these economies take it as their right when traveling abroad to be accorded the privileges of visiting royalty. The dozens of junketeers now in Europe and Asia—there are honorable exceptions—expect to be met at the airport by the

As on previous assignments abroad, this observer has once again been impressed by the high average of individual American performance. Despite the long carnival of abuse, when they were accused of everything from wholesale treason to lolling luxuriously on the Government gravy train on the Government gravy train, hundreds of devoted public servants are working hard and on the whole effectively in the foreign field. Outside the professional career area, Republican business men brought in by can business men brought in by the Eisenhower Administration are in many instances serving with conspicuous ability in for-

are in many instances serving with conspicuous ability in foreign posts.

Danger in Penny-Pinching.
But there is another side which the returned traveler is bound to record. The budget-balancing preoccupation of the Eisenhower Administration has resulted in petty and often mean economies that hamper the foreign service and to a characteristic content of the conten mean economies that hamper the foreign service and to a champagne.

lesser degree the position of American military men who must represent the United States in the network of military alliances that have come into being in recent years.

Both living and representative of world leadership.

BULGARIAN ARMS | NEW YORK HONORS BARUCH FOR CHINESE REDS FOR EFFORTS TOWARD PEACE **HUNTED ON SHIP**

COLOMBO, Sept. 12 (UP)—
United States embassy officials searched the Panamanian-registered freighter Katerina S until as a "distinguished American whose dedication to the cause of world peace and freedom has

was carrying arms from Red Bulgaria to Red China but found no trace.

The search, made at the request of Panama, was halted until later, while workers took a breather.

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MENON TO PRESENT INDIA'S

GOA CLAIMS TO U.N. ENVOYS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.
Sept. 12 (AP)—India's roving envoy, V. K. Krishna Menon, is bringing India's dispute with Portugal over Goa to the United Nations but does not expect to get a decision here.

Indian sources said yesterday Menon will come to New York four or five days before the General Assembly opens Sept. 20. He plans to talk with other diplomats about India's claims, but does not intend to try to get an open debate on the question in the Assembly.

SAARLOUIS, Saarland, Sept. 12 (AP)—More than 1000 progerman demonstrators booed Saar Premier Hoffmann last night as he called for approval of the Saar's Europeanization in the Oct. 23 plebiscite. Some were arrested. Police did not disclose the number held. Hoffmann told an audience of about 800 that a yes-vote would show the Saarlanders' allegiance to the West. The pro-German parties, ignoring an appeal by Chancellor Adenauer, are campaigning against the statute which would place the Saar under a neutral commissioner and retain French economic control.

U.S. Confirms 'Coke Bottle' Shape

Atom Bomb.

Aviation Week Magazine de-

Government's principal agency for aeronautical research, called

Described in Article. Official announceemnt of the new design concept followed publication last Wednesday of an article in Aero Digest de-

1. The Navy's Grumman F-11 F-1 Tiger, originally designated the F-9, F-9, now in production at Bethpage, Long Island, N.Y.

2. The Air Force Convair F102-A, under production at
San Diego.

It also is being used on the

Navy's Chance-Vought F-8-U-1 carrier-based interceptor soon to go into production at Dallas,

seem to assume that this country can contract and pull back from a responsible position of leadership. This has at least a family resemblance to the old isolationism which between the wars regarded diplomacy as a kind of frill that we could readily dispense with.

Especially ironic is the fact

planes at transonic speeds— that is, when they are crossing the speed of sound, in the ranges between 600 and 800 miles an hour—encounter se-vere turbulence and air flow resistance which is not found at subsonic and supersonic United

Bomb Without Fins.









wagner at an observance of "I am an American" day. In a short talk, Baruch said, referring to the world situation, it is far better to be troubled and alert than fat and asleep." "If danger can be removed—and I think it can—fine," Baruch said, with the Americans."

The search was requested by the Government of Panama when it received reports the Panamanian-registered freighter was carrying arms to Communist China. The request was transmitted to the Government of Ceylon last week.

Wagner at an observance of "I am an American" day.

In a short talk, Baruch said, referring to the world it is far better to be troubled and alert than fat and asleep." "If danger can be removed—and I think it can—fine," Baruch said, "If not, let us face it with open eyes and open purses. It is security we seek, not lower taxes—security for our children and our grandchildren and our grandchi

signment and often more near-

Of Plane Increases Speed 25 Pct.

Design Idea Hailed as One of Most Significant Since

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP). THE National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics yesterday confirmed reports of a new concept in aircraft design which produces startling increases in supersonic airplane speeds without an increase in

NACA labeled the design principle "area rule," and said it produces the airplane shape known variously as Coke bottle, wasp waist and "Marilyn Mon-roe"

scribed the development as "one of the most significant military scientific breakthroughs since the atomic bomb."

NACA, which is the Federal

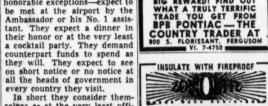
it "a powerful, simple and use-ful device for designing new aircraft with dramatically im-proved performance."

scribing its importance.

The invention of Richard T. Whitcomb, 34-year-old scientist at NACA's Langley Aeronauti-cal Laboratory in Hampton, Va., area rule already has been ap-plied to the following supersonic airplanes:

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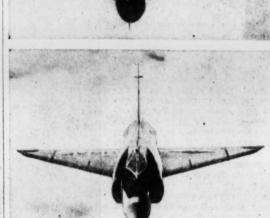
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ly streamlined shape like that of a bomb without fins—and considered its cross-sectional

area.

He compared the shock wave pattern against this ideal shape, in wind tunnel sonic speeds, with that against an airplane model, and calculated the crosssection area of the model, with the area of its wings added to that of the body. Pinching away some of the

body to compensate for the add-ed area of the wings eliminated the "hump" that produced ex-tra shock waves, and made for smoother passage through the

"In this way, cross section area of the fuselage and the wing together become the same as it would be for the streamlined fuselage only, NACA said. The result: Optimum direct observations in the stream of the stream of the same as the stream of the same of t drag characteristics in the tran nic speed range. Whitcomb's wind tunnel find-

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Eisenhower **Acting Like** A Candidate

Permits Party to Lay Plans on Assumption He Will Run.

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON. TERE are off-stage reasons H why the Republican state chairmen who met with Mr.

week are confident that the follows: President will run for a second

based on the premise that he will be the candidate.

2. He is actively encouraging young Republicans in different parts of the country to run for Congress wherever this opportunity presents — young men who are in sympathy with the Eisenhower program and who would be unlikely to go into politics if Mr. Eisenhower were not at the head of the ticket.

3. In line with the President's known wishes, Republican na-tional chairman Leonard C. Hall is preparing to appoint Clarence C. Adamy as one of

ture and membership records are intact and ready on a stand-

ALSOP

British Labor Party Dilemma; With Prosperity and Stability, Is Socialism Really Necessary?

Nationalization of Industry Made Little Difference in Living Standards and 3 Years of Conservative Rule Has Brought Full Employment.

By STEWART ALSOP

ASILY THE MOST INTERESTING political phenomenon in Britain today is the soul-searching which is going on from the top to the bottom of the British Socialist party centering around two questions. Although no British Socialist would put Eisenhower in Denver this past them quite that way, the questions may be phrased about as

Is Socialism necessary?

If Socialism is necessary, what is it?

1, Mr. Eisenhower is permitting them, 10 months ahead of the national convention, to make ambitious campaign plans

In a recent brilliant but little been higher (which is a main noted analysis of the Socialist party's defeat in the spring elections, llugh Gaitskell, heir a parent to the Labor party leaders protest not that Conservation words as follows:

ership, wrote as follows:
"There are signs . . . that in
the last year or two more and
more people are beginning to
turn to their own personal affairs and to concentrate on their own personal advancement.

own personal advancement. No doubt it has been stimulated by . . . TV. new gadgets like re-frigerators and washing machines . . even the flood of new cars on the home markets. Call it, if you like, the growing Americanization of outlook. I believe it's there and it's no good moaning about it."

Planning for Next Election.

Gaitskell went on to suggest

4. Finally, the original leaders who brought the Citizensfor-Eisenhower into, being are planning to have the Citizens organization ready for action on a moment's notice. Its structure and membership records

Consider the plight of British Socialists today. Two genera-tions of British workers have been taught that Conservative rule spells unbridled capitalism,

leaders protest not that Con-servatives have permitted un-employment but that the have "let employment reach unrealis-tic levels."

Loss of Faith.

But what is were services for Loss of Faith.

But what is more serious for the Socialists—at least for the intellectuals who are the idea men of the party—is that they have lost their faith in Socialist doctrine. The heart and soul of Socialist doctrine has been nationalization of industry. Take ts. Socialist doctrine has been nationalization of industry. Take industry out of the hands of greedy monopolists, so the doctrine ran, turn it over to the state for the benefit of all; and a new heaven and a new earth are automatically ushered in.

Now Socialists — and many Tories, too, for that matter—

Clarence C. Adamy as one whis top assistants for the specific purpose of enrolling from the large ranks of Citizens-for-Eisenhower all who are prepared to work with and through the Republican party. Both the President and Chairman Hall know that they haven't a ghost of a chance of attracting more than a corporal's guard of Citizens to active work in the Republican party unless there is substance to the belief that Mr. Eisenhower will accept renominate the substance to the belief that Mr. Eisenhower will accept renominate the substance to the belief that Mr. Eisenhower will accept renominate the substance to the object of the substance of the construction on the assumption that it might well take place at time of "higher living standards and reasonable stability." This is a wise, if optimistic, sugarders of the substance of the conservatives were as wrong as the Socialists. Nationalization and release the conservatives were as wrong as the Socialists. Nationalization to clearly hasn't made much difference one way or the other. To be sure, the Conservatives were as wrong as the Socialists. Nationalization and release the substance of the conservatives were as wrong as the Socialists. Nationalization and release the substance of the object of the conservatives were as wrong as the Socialists. Nationalization and clearly hasn't made much difference one way or the other. To be sure, the conservatives were as wrong as the Socialists. Natio posed to be the panacea for everything, has quite obviously solved no basic problems, for workers in the nationalized industries or for anyone else.

In the last elections, Socialists with obvious lack of conviction proposed nationalization of the well-run chemical industry. The result was a clear loss

are intact and ready on a stand-by basis. Thus the plans for next year's campaign envisage a two-front campaign, one manned by Republican regulars and the other by independents at NACA's Wallops Island (Va.) pilotless alreraft research (Copyright, 1955, New York Herald Station.

Socialists today. Two generations of British workers have been taught that Conservative rule spells unbridled capitalism, which in turn spells mass univerself. By now all but a handful of left-wingers have realized that employment and mass misery. After more than three years of Conservative rule, the British standard of living has never to continued on Page 7, Column 7.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged clauses and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing; news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907

Monday, September 12, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Thoughts on the Legion

I hope some of the inactive members will be inspired to do something about the Illinois-American Legion. For several years I have been trying to find out how the Legion reaches policy decisions and why those who which are not more articulate. bject are not more articulate.

From the many answers to my in-From the many answers to my in-quiries I have drawn the following conclusions: The thinking members rarely go to a convention or even a local meeting; the few who do go hear only one side of a question; the decisions have already been made and the voting is only a formality, and the out-going officers perpetuate their negative standards by present-ing a slate of like-minded candidates. According to the September issue

According to the September issue there are nearly 3,000,000 United States citizens who belong to the Legion. What a terrific influence for good it might be if the opinions of those millions were considered inthose millions were considered in-stead of the narrow views of a few!

But if Alton is typical, most of the members do nothing but send in their dues once a year, knowing that part of the money will be used in the Legion's many worth-while projects.

Legion's many worth-while projects.

It seems that the only hope for the future of the Legion lies with the women. The fact that only accomparative few of those eligible to belong have joined the Auxiliary supports the theory that women will not take part in an organization whose policies are contrary to what they believe to be right.

Now I have a plan to suggest to the wives, mothers and sisters of these indifferent Legionnaires. Let's organize. Let's say to these men,
"Either you go to the meetings and
make your voice heard, or stop paying dues to support a program that
repudiates the ideal for which you

And those of us with husbands who resent feminine advice, let's go underground and form one of those organizations the Legion calls sub-versive. Let's sabotage those annual checks until the Legion assumes the positive leadership that America

wife of A LEGIONNAIRE. Alton

Where to Start

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: While our friends of the St. Louis county grand jury were investigating the Maline creek sewage pollution problem, I wish they had driven out to Affton and smelled the lovely odors given forth in the Staley aveodors given forth in the Staiey ave-nue-Mackenzie road section not to mention the lovely polluted drainage along Heege road, or along Staley avenue or better yet on Waldo. AFFTON READER.

Volunteer Veep

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Your front-page story about the cortune survey of vice presidents ontained the astounding fact that he Hershey Chocolate Co. was the nly company surveyed that did not

have a vice president.

Although I am well satisfied with my present position, I did—like Little Abner-what any other red-blooded American would do. I wrote them inteered for the job of vice

It will be a sacrifice, but we can'thave a company, in our capitalistic system, going around without a vice president. It just isn't done. A com-pany just has to have at least one

Besides, I like to take the after-noon off to play golf; I like to talk to people on the phone (if they should call and want to talk to a vice president); and I'm a great lover of their candy. What better qualifica-tions? ELMER A. BLASCO. Collinsville.

Dual Deal To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I note that the "halless" fad is getting so strong that the union is contributing funds to combat it.

All that the hat industry has to do is to devise a hat that will look beautiful and fit both the male and his wife. He wears it to church, es it during services and he then

I realize that selling this dual deal is going to shorten the life of some poor clerk, but all progress is chieved with some pain.

Kirkwood. A. A. COLIHAN.

Help Wanted

Post-Dispatch readers whose concern for world peace has been heightened by the "Struggle for Peace" series will welcome Norman Cousins's editorial, "Job Open," in The Saturday Review of Aug. 20.

Mr. Cousins points out that there is no one authority today giving full time to the world's most important job—"the making of workable peace." Mr. Stassen's assignment to study disarmament comes nearest to being such a job.

such a job.

Mr. Cousins suggests that Mr. Stassen be joined by counterparts from the other great powers in the common assignment: "You are to forget about diplomatic warfare. Your responsibility is not to your nation alone but to the world's peoples. You are to concern yourself about human life and the conditions that make it possible. Your assignment will continue until you develop a plan or design that is clearly adequate and that can be considered by all the peoples."

JOY C. GUZE.

Apology Is Not Enough

Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker has extended the Army's apologies for a mistake in accusing Prof. Alfred H. Kelly of Wayne University of supporting a Communist front organization.

Mr. Brucker's apology is forthright and much to his personal credit. However, it does not end the Army's responsibility in this case.

Prof. Kelly, head of the Wayne history department, was involved in security proceedings innocently and without cause. And the threads of untruth were so insidiously strong that they caught up two other persons as well.

A former student of Prof. Kelly, Sanford-Waxer, was denied an honorable discharge by the Army on the ground that he had associated with Communist sympathizers. His wife, Mrs. Eleanor V. Waxer, was suspended from a stenographer's job at Ft. Knox, Ky., on similar charges and spent 18 frustrating months trying to clear her name.

One of the Army's main charges against Waxer was that he had given Prof. Kelly as a character reference. The Army contended that Prof. Kelly had contributed to American Youth for Democracy, a group cited as subversive by the Attorney

Thus Waxer stood accused because of something Prof. Kelly allegedly had done, and his wife also was involved. But to make this example of tenuous third-hand suspicion as absurd as possible, Prof. Kelly had done exactly the opposite of what the Army suspected him of doing He had fought rather than aided a Communist front organization,

Prof. Kelly told a Senate subcommittee investigating security procedures that his only "contribution" to American Youth for Democracy was to help kick that organization off the university campus. The Army now concedes that this was correct. Admitting "improperly and carelessly performed" Army investigative work, Secretary Brucker adds:

It becomes a matter of fair play to admit a mistake of this kind whenever it occurs.

The admission of the mistake appears to satisfy Dr. Kelly, whose reputation was so unfairly and unnecessarily questioned. But even if an apology is just compensation for Prof. Kelly, which seems doubtful, it falls far short of correcting the admitted mistake.

What about Sanford Waxer, and his wife? If the Army has nothing against Waxer more serious than his association with Prof. Kelly, or similar associations. Waxer also should be given a complete apology and an honorable discharge at once.

What is to prevent a recurrence of such mis takes? For after unjustly injuring one man who had no connection with it, and extending this error to another man because he had merely studied under the first, the Army then apologized only after a Senate committee brought the facts to public attention.

Certainly the Kelly case illustrates the need for some drastic governmental reforms. Such a case could not arise if security officials were required to follow honest rules of evidence, to make a careful distinction between allegation and proof and truth and falsity, and to heed the traditional practices of American justice.

The Administration need not wait for congressional pressure to revise the security system. Where Secretary of the Army Brucker apologizes, Secretary of Defense Wilson can order an overhaul of the military security system, and the White House can instruct him to do so.

An apology is not enough to protect the public against the possibility that such mistakes might happen again.

Keep Talking at Geneva

Assuming that the Chinese Communist regime promptly makes good on its promise to enable all American civilians to return home, where do the Geneva ambassadorial talks go from here?

From the American point of view, the most important purpose of those talks has now been accomplished. Agreement has been reached for the return to each country of any nationals of the other who may wish to go. In each case a third nation is granted the right to investigate and supervise the exchange, India acting for China in this country and Britain for the United States in China. Precisely the same terms apply to the exchange in each country.

Ten of the 41 civilians now in China are to that they can "expeditiously exercise their right to return." Furthermore, Peiping explicitly recognizes the principle that any American who wishes to return is "entitled to do so."

Once the exchange is completed, the ambassa dors at Geneva will face the second item on the agenda-"other practical matters at issue between the two sides." We hope there will be no disposition to evade or stall this phase of the

Pressure to do just that will be felt in Washington, no doubt, from the pro-Chiang Kai-shek lobby which has always opposed any conferences of any nature with the Peiping regime. But our Government is morally obligated to discuss in good faith any other matter which Peiping wishes to bring up-and our Government can also, of course, raise any other issues.

There is little reason to expect immediate agreement on other issues, especially not on the issue of recognition and Chinese membership in the United Nations. But each side has a right to air its grievances and state its case in the various controversies that divide them. With the prisoner issue disposed of, nothing should be done by our Government to obstruct the sec-

Charities Without Charity

Donald Danforth, president of the United Fund, has responded in the strongest terms to the refusal of four organizations to join the community fund-raising effort. These hold-outs are the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the Heart Association, the American Cancer Society and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Mr. Danforth in effect asks givers not to give to these unco-operative groups un less and until they join the United Fund.

Is the individual giver justified in accepting this advice? These four charities are all worthy ones, and are particularly close to the hearts of many people. What, then, could be the justification for withholding donations from them as a means for exerting pressure on them to join the

The answer is that the United Fund is the only way the community has to insure that every charity receives its proper share of the charity dollar. Whenever any one organization will be deprived of part of its just due. The munity as a whole suffers when one worthy

charities are some that in many communities throughout the United States have demonstrably been hogging the charity dollar to the drastic disadvantage of other worthwhile groups. If there is any one place where the spirit of charity should prevail, surely it is among charities themselves.

We hope the four unco-operating organizations will reconsider, and join the St. Louis community in its United Fund.

H.L.M. and the U.S.A.

This runs in the form of a birthday salutation to Henry L. Mencken, the Baltimore friend of beer-boozers, beat-walkers, chorus floozies, German music-makers, the lower orders of bar and bench, and reporters trying to pay obstetricians by selling a piece to the magazines. He is turning 75 this week.

But in awe of his sharp eye for bunk and hokum, we confess at once that it really is a selfish lament because he is no longer putting our more distinguished statesmen, reigning professors, designers of many-colored automobiles, dream-readers. Legion commanders and other such expositors of the American heritage through the wringer of his type writer.

What we miss is the way he looked at the honored ones of the day, the leaders of the ticket or of the academic procession, and then handed down his verdict. Exemplare: Abraham Lincoln, "a Tammany Nietzsche." William Jennings Bryan, "the Fundamentalist Pope." Theodore Roosevelt, "emperor of mountebanks." Calvin Coolidge, "rider of a mechanical horse who retired with three or four hundred thousand dollars of tax money in his tight jeans" and the record of having "slept more than any President. whether by day or by night." We could continue.

One of the worst effects of politeness, cultivated in many parts of America as a virtue, is that it muffles the thunder of indignation, if any. Gusto is far better. It raises a ruckus, starts fights, and precipitates such a Donnerwetter that something may get done, if only for the sake of a little peace and quiet. Mencken was all for Donnerwetter-with more lightning bolts than Zeus ever owned, most of them better aimed, and with more thunder than all the massed bass drums of the Salvation Army.

Mencken took a pretty good look at the American people. His deceptively titled essay on "The National Letters" is more to the point in this TV age than it was in 1920. Now as much as then, we are "paralyzed by the national fear of ideas, the democratic distrust of whatever strikes beneath the prevailing platitudes." We still have the timorous success-seekers exhibiting "exactly the right social habits, appetites and prejudices, public and private, harboring exactly the right political enthusiasms and indignations."

Mencken's 35-year-old questions still stand: "Where is intelligence? Where are ease and surety of manner? Where, above all, is courage, and in particular, moral courage-the capacity for independent thinking, for difficult problems, for what Nietzsche called the joys of labyrinth?" His 35-year-old warning still stands: "There is

a national philosophy which erects conformity into the noblest of virtues and the free function ing of personality into a capital crime against society.'

There will have to be some storms raised lest greatness elude us. Or would that be all right? Would it give us a chance to beat Calvin Coolidge's sleeping record?

There'll Be Plenty to Shoot At

The Canadian "duck factory" has been in peak production, most of the 1955 duck crop is on the wing and wildfowlers should enjoy a much better season than that of last year. Such is the conclusion derived from the latest survey by Ducks Unlimited.

The weather was good, the water was ample and the brood size was well over normal. Mallards made a big upswing in Manitoba and canvasbacks, pintails and blue-winged teal zoomed in Saskatchewan. So if the cold winds obligingly blow down the Mississippi flyway a few days before Oct. 28 there should be handsome recompense for the dismal dearth of ducks that marred last season.

But bringing 'em down is going to present the same old problems: the fellow in the down river blind who thinks he can hit a duck a mile away, the duckcall that doesn't quack right, the defective shell the makeshift blind, the hunting companion who gets too noisy, and the chance that may be a bit rusty on leading. In fact the odds may be rather high against tumbling a duck even if the old duck factory up north did produce at such a generous rate.

Adlai Stevenson at Miami Beach

If he is quoted correctly from Miami Beach, Adlai E. Stevenson said in an interview there that the Eisenhower Administration is a "Government of the rich, by the rich and for the rich."

It would be necessary to see the context of these words to know how they were used, but standing alone they do no credit whatever to the 1952 Democratic standard bearer. The Eisenhower Administration is many things and it is not fair to dismiss it in words that seemingly are meant to express only a class appeal. It is also for example, an administration of peace led by a President who has stood steady for peace when some of his advisers were counseling warlike acts.

Dwight D. Eisenhower's Administration is subject to criticism for its wasteful natural resource policies that have given away the offshore oil deposits and are now in process of giving away irreplaceable water power site at Hell's Canyon. The Post-Dispatch has been strong in such criticism on this page. But a generality like Government of the rich, by the rich and for the rich" is the kind of political talk that Mr. Stevenson wisely kept out of his 1952 campaign.

Pride in an Achievement

St. Louis public elementary schools has been achieved with a calm that understanding and maturity.

Apart from the upper grades of the technical high schools, where a construction problem persists, segregation now has been completely eliminated in the public school system here. This conforms both to the law of the land and the democratic concept that the color of a child's skin has no bearing on his place in school.

The administrators and the teachers who carefully planned and executed this important step deserve an appreciative pat on the back. So do good citizenship and taught it to their children.

The smooth transition to an integrated system may well take pride. And since this experience is a working example of what maturity and understanding can accomplish it may well show the way to others. If so, St. Louisans may have charity is supported in luxury while another equally as worthy, or perhaps more so, must the way to others. If so, St. Louisans may have limp along in penury. Among these recalcitrant achieved much more than merely a local gain.



JUSTURBING NIGHTMARES

Puerto Rico's Search for Serenity

The Mirror Public Opinion

Governor says U.S. can aid island in reaching its goal: Human spirit in effective control over economic process; freedom, knowledge and understanding imagination are more important than rapid multiplication or feverish consumption of goods.

Luis Munoz Marin in a Harvard University Commencement Address

We might say that "Operation Serenity" aims to give some kind of effective command to the human spirit over the economic process. It aims at making high objectives for man's earthly life real, familiar and simple in the daily life of the community.

Serenity may perhaps be defined as the habit of seeing your world whole, as the living society of men and forces and facts in which you as an individual

conduct your life. To see it whole you must see it simply. And to see it with intelligent simplicity you must see it

A society in which Operation Serenity had been successful would use its eco-nomic power in-creasingly for the extension of free-dom, of knowledge and of the under-standing imagination rather than for

a rapid multiplication of goods, in hot pursuit of a still more vertiginous multi-

It is a basic duty, although clearly an It is a basic duty, although clearly an insufficient one, to fight poverty. . . . There is room also, it seems to me, for an awareness of a newfangled poverty, that of the feverish desires outstripping the feverish production and of the feverish production inventing new desires that must go for many unfulfilled.

If the budget of the American people, not just of its governments, were to an important degree affected by that and by what I have been calling serenity—in this case political serenity—would the in this case political serenity—would the expenditures for many gadgets be greater than the expenditures for education?

Many goods-we think offhand of Many goods—we think offnand or automobiles and gowns—are put forth on a deliberate principle of planned obsolescence, not only because of short physical durability, but also because the people have been persuaded that undue attention should be paid to changes in

The taxpayers, being much more conscious of the frankness of the state in collecting taxes than of the subtlety of other forces in exacting other forms of tribute, protest against the state much oftener than against other exactions such as these. How large a part of the budget of the American people do un-serene things like these take up?

It may be said that in the undeveloped areas of the world, which my own island of Puerto Rico symbolizes, the struggle against real, unquestionable want—in-sufficient food, insufficient housing, in-

sufficient security-is so immediate that considerations that may have validity in intensely developed areas like the United States, are a long way off from heiner pression

being pressing. I believe these considerations are of special interest in underdeveloped areas. Those areas are still in time to do some working against poverty from both ends, from the end of efficient production and from the end of rational consumption, the chances of defeating poverty in the underdeveloped areas may be dra-matically enhanced.

Someone has said that possessions divided by desires give the measure of happiness. The formula is unlikely to contain the whole truth, but it does seem to contain an important part of

Orientals and other peoples that are not economically advanced tend to pur-sue happiness by minimizing desires; we Westerners tend to pursue it by increasing possessions, an unending way if it is viewed as a progression from the no-house family to the three-car family and beyond

The highly developed West has wonare nignly developed west has won-derful productive powers. All under-developed areas would like to have them, and it is the wise policy of democ-racy to help them to develop those pow-ers and to share with them the know-how for their use. for their use.

Obviously we are not going to scrap our wonderful machinery. We are going to keep on improving it. Why not use it to produce more wonders than gadgets, to extend freedom rather than gaugets, to extend freedom rather than to multiply the possibilities of insatis-faction; to extend educational opportu-nity and to deepen its reach till we have no man less understanding and less able than God meant him to be?

Let the highly developed nations of the West help the underdeveloped nations of the West help the underdeveloped areas of Asia, Latin America, Africa; help them to help themselves to defeat hun-ger, slums, evil living conditions; but let us not persuade them to scrap phi-losophies of good, decent, modest mate-rial desires. It is beyond the imagina-tion what freedom and happiness great rial desires. It is beyond the imagina-tion what freedom and happiness great science can produce for a civilization of fine modest wants.

of fine modest wants.

A large question arises: Are the attitudes and habits that are associated with modern high productivity inexorably interwoven with the attitudes and manners of relentless material consumption?

Can a culture be efficient in production and at the same time wise and modest in consumption? Can it be feverish in output and serene in intake?

I say we are getting to the time in which it must be and if it must, prob-

Fines for Paralysis of the Pedal

From Cervi's Rocky Mountain Journal, Denver

For the last six years, Wisconsin has had a law on the books authorizing traffic officers to direct slowpokes to move "at a reasonably increased speed or to yield the roadway," but there was no punishment for failure to observe this law. Apparently alarmed at the chaos created by these primitives, Gov. Kohler has now signed into the law an amendment fining the Crawler up to \$50 for a second offense during a year. The first offense makes him liable to a \$10 or \$20 fine.

There are plenty of town and county I was gratified to see a front-page story in Wisconsin's foremost newspaper reporting a new state drive against the "recklessly slow" motorist. This was the accurate phrase used in the story, telling how the Wisconsin legislature had voted stiff fines for the slowpoke driver who creates as much danger on the highway as the speeder.

It is relatively easy to soot a Grander It is relatively easy to spot a Crawler, or most of them look surprisingly alike. hey are generally all nose and chin, ith a battered hat jammed down over heir eyes. They sit at the wheel with rigidity resembling rigor mostis and

There are plenty of town and county roads for the motorist who wants to dawdle and drool at the scenery, or whose car is too ancient or too loaded with eggs for a rapid pace. It is the height of extravagant absurdity to build major highways to facilitate the traffic problem, and then to have them clogged by drivers with paralysis of the pedal. a rigidity resembling rigor mortis, and look neither to left nor right as they proceed along their interminable way in first gear (or so it seems). Not floods nor plagues nor a crescende of irate horns behind them can sway them one inch from their inflexible and maddeningly turtle-like, path.

Between Book Ends

What 'It' Meant to Elinor ELINOR GLYN, by Anthony Glyn. (Doubleday, 348 pgs., \$4.50.)

"Would you like to sin with Elinor Glyn on a tiger skin? Or would you prefer to err on some other fur?"

Thus much to Elinor Glyn's amuse-Thus much to Elinor Glyn's amusement was she publicized after the sensational success of her novel "Three Weeks" published in 1907; and now 12 years after her death in September 1943, the red-haired, green-eyed "Queen of Romance" and "Goddess of Passion" to the Jazz Age of the twenties has a worthy representative in her granden. worthy representative in her grandson, Anthony Glyn, to introduce her to the Atomic Age of the fifties.

Her books, millions of copies of which were sold, have such revealing and al-luring titles as "Three Weeks," "His Hour," "The Vicissitudes of Evangeline." Her film successes were phenomenal— "The Great Moment" which made John Gibert a star, "Beyond the Rocks" with Rudolph Valentino and Gloria Swanson and the truly spectacular "It" which made Clara Bow, the Marilyn Monroe of her day, the best known film actress in America.

The word "It" literally became symbol of the dancing daughters of the Jazz Age. The young film industry in Hollywood was topsy-turvy, lusty, and boisterous in the twenties and Mr. Goldwyn wrote of Elinor Glyn at the time:
"Her name is synonymous with the discovery of sex appeal for the cinema."

Elinor, in spite of her reputation as Elinor, in spite of her reputation as a scarlet woman sedately sinning on a tiger skin (tiger skins were presented to her by various admirers) was quite a "grande dame" and disliked the term "sex appeal," much preferring her own word "It."

And what did "It" mean to Elinor? "It" was a quality which one either had or had not and which could never be acquired, but "It" differed from ro "the spiritual disguise mance, "the spiritual disguise so necessary to human happiness." in that romance was teachable. And the teaching of romance to the masses and bringing its effervescent quality into the lives of ordinary people was Elinor's great project.

Rudolph Valentino was her choice among the men film stars to help her in her dedicated work, though she ad-mits that even he had a great deal to learn from her. "He had never even thought of kissing the palm rather than the hack of a warm," hard until the back of a woman's hand until I made him do it!"

She was not altogether successful in her own romances in her private life. Her marriage to Clayton Glyn was far from idyllic and "her last and greatest love," Lord Curzon, failed her

Her biography is a delightful and charming account not only of a spirited lady but of an age that seems as out moded in its flamboyant and naive ideas of sin as Queen Victoria's in its quaint ideas of decorum.

AUGUSTA GOTTLIEB.

An Explosive Mixture

TIME BOMB, by Wilson Tucker. (Rinehart & Co., 246 pgs., \$2.75.) Mr. Tucker has written several mystery stories and has successfully combined science fiction and mystery in later stories. "Time Bomb" mixes together inexplicable bomb explosions which occur only at night during a rain, and kill only the members of a certain political party.

Most of the novel is made up of apparently disconnected incidents and bits of evidence. Even the use of a time machine and the Gilgamesh legend are not completely successful in tying all of the loose ends by the end of the story.

"Time Bomb" is a fast-moving and fairly well-written story, but Mr. Tucker has done more coherent jobs in the past.

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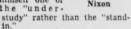
THOMAS L. STOKES

Nixon Takes the Spot-Light for '56

☐ IRCUMSTANCES HAVE OPENED the way for Vice President Nixon to become the "stand-in" for President Eisenhower to a greater extent than in the case of any other Vice President. The circumstances are the obvious—the frequent absences, some of considerable duration, of the President from Washing-

the President pushes off on his Vice President many official chores, as well as some of the multitude of ceremonial functions. With understandable eag-

erness, the youthful Vice-President has made the most t he of his opportuthe point, in fact, where jealous rivals for pre-ferment and favor consider the



No Timidity in Nixon.

When the head of our Govthe Government and it now is a monstrous, sprawling giant— still remains here in Washing-ton, even though the Presiton, even though the Presi-dent may set up elaborate and efficient offices, with direct tel-ephone contact with Washing-ton, as is done at Denver. Consequently the Vice-Presi-dent, by delegation of the Presi-

ident, falls heir-since he is on the ground—to authority in this and that area of Government into which he steps with not the least timidity. With the greatest of ease, he moves from the domestic field into the foreign field and book area, on one of field and back again on one or

field and back again on one or another assignment. Above all he keeps his hands constantly in the field of poll-tics as, for example last week when he was active with the Republican state chairmen who gathered here for a school in

practical politics.

Not overlooked by the politically-minded was the fact that
Mr. Nixon's campaign manager for the Senate in 1950 and the Vice-Presidency in 1952—Mur-ray Chotiner of Los Angeles ray Chotiner of Los Angeles— had top billing among the di-rectors of the school of politics. The state chairmen were con-stantly conscious of "Dick"

Warned of Weakness.

As an energetic young man and always amiable outwardly. with zip and go, Nixon has found approval among these practical politicians who seemed to take it for granted that the ticket in 1956 would be that which the Vice President also likes—and promotes at every likes—and promotes at every opportunity, namely, Eisen-hower-Nixon. He has a persuasive approach to practical poli-

On the one hand he gives them something they like to hear — confident reassurance that the President is going to run again. On the other, he

ACTOR BERNARD GORCEY DIES WOMEN DEMOCRAT PARLEY

The Unknown of Paris," and "Here Come the

Less obvious is the fact that gives them bluntly something not so pleasant to hear, but ice President many official which they recognize is the

This is that the Republican party is much weaker than its President and must build itself up if, in addition to the presi-dency, it is to win Congress next year and avoid a contin-ued era of "divided" government.

He has, in short, a sense of the realities and expresses it. His is the instinct to win, whatever it takes.

He Has His Enemies.

The Vice President is aware that there are those in his party who would like to see him party who would like to see him removed from the line of suc-cession, that is, dropped from the 1956 ticket. But he knows that he is safe as long as the President is for

as long as the President is for him, which is plainly the story now, and so do those who would like to sidetrack him which include, incidentally, a powerfull figure in his own state—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight—as well as some in the Eisenhower wing of the national party.

wing of the national party.

To be on the safe side, for nothing is ever certain in politics, the Vice President takes no chances and capitalizes every opportunity to be useful and helpful to the President

and to his party.

His most outspoken enemies are in the Democratic party. are in the Democratic party. They are embittered over the campaign he conducted against several Democratic candidates for the Senate last year, especially in the West, as well as his charges that more than 6000 security risks in the Government of the control of ernment, employed by the Democrats, had been fired by the Eisenhower Administration.

Billed as Red-Hunter.

His insinuations and those of other Republican campaign speakers were dubbed "the numbers game" by Democrats who instigated a Senate investigation of the real facts which now is going on.

It will be recalled that it was

the Communist - in - Goverment issue that was a chief factor in Mr. Nixon's nomination, since he largely was responsible for the Alger Hiss case and could dramatize the issue personally. If the Republican ticket is

again Eisenhower-Nixon, Der crats are expected to train their guns on the Californian who is in line of succession, rather in line of succession, rather than on the President. In brief, they would "run" against the second half of the ticket.

But Democrats, of course,

have nothing to do with nomi-

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12 (AP)
—Actor Bernard Gorcey, who created the Isaac Cohen role in the stage play "Able's Irish Rose," died in a hospital last night of injuries suffered in a Sept. 27-28 was announced yes-

traffic crash Aug. 31. He was 67 years old.

The actor had been on the New York stage for many years. Movies in which he appeared included "The Great Dictator," | Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Illinois will participate a similar regional constitution."

pate. A similar regional con-feernce was held last April in





WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

YOUNG PORTRAITIST WINS KIRKWOOD PRIZE

Entries in Biggest Fair in Four-Year Series.

By HOWARD DERRICKSON Katie Berry Feucht, 1954 graduate of Washington University School of Fine Arts, won a \$100 purchase prize for an oil portrait of the late Al-bert S. Kinyon, Kirkwood mayor for 22 years, in the fourth an-nual Kirkwood homecoming

open air art fair yesterday.
Her painting, which will hang
in the Kirkwood City Hall, is
superbly drawn and daringly superoly grawn and garingly high in key, with a water color's sparkle and flash in flesh tints of the face. This picture sur-passed other entries in lifelike qualities, explained Mrs. Rudy Eckstein, the late mayor's daughter, who served on the jury. Her father died June 5,

Prizes, 24 in all, totaled \$630 in value, a new high. Prices of art works purchased were many times this amount times this amount. Records were not kept, but most exhibitors made sales. Roscoe Misselhorn of Sparta, Ill., sold everything he brought.

Like each new show in the

series, the latest was the largest and best. More than 100 artists sculptors, professional illus trators, craftsmen and Sunday painters displayed about 2000 entries in all. entries in all. The fair opened Saturday on the Pitman School grounds, was rained out but re-opened in Kirkwood Park yes-terday in ideally fair and cool weather. Several thousand per-

Morgan's Work Described. Other \$100 winners were 18-year-old William Morgan III, who enters the School of Fine Arts this month, and Philip Gronemeyer, Soldan High Arts this moun, and High School art teacher. Morgan's "Antique Shop," done in oils, casein and water color, has a weird stillness about it despite its vibrating tones and generally impressionist handling. impressionist handling.

Gronemeyer's "Street Scene showing Kirkwood City Hall after dark, is a limited-palette nocturne full of mystery and lively movement. Morgan's painting was judged the best of a St. Louis county subject, Gronemeyer's the best of a

rt Walker, John Bur-School art teacher, won he St. Louis County Art Association's \$75 purchase prize for "Young Acrobat," a tumbler

in terra cotta, rhythmic of line, compact in composition. Morgan proved a double winner, taking a \$10 popularity prize for his work in general. Another \$10 popularity award, determined by public voting, went to App. Heattern 18 Another \$10 popularity award, determined by public voting, went to Ann Hartman, last year's winner in the juvenile voting \$0 per cent have total assets. In the first per cent of the units surveyed. The report said the remains \$0 per cent have total assets of \$298,798,000.

swung the sun around for a dramatic lighting effect and invented snow that wasn't there, and \$10 in crafts for a hand-somely carved elephant tusk, or-

somely carved elephant tusk, ornamented with figures of African tribesmen, birds and mammals.

Cowdery's Prize Water Color.
Another double winner was Tom Cowdery, new Kirkwood resident, who took a \$5 traditional painting prize and \$15 for "Rain at the Fair," a spontaneous on-the-spot water color dashed off Saturday when his competitors were dashing off for cover as rain started revising their handwork. Juror Victor Kunz declared Cowdery exactly caught the helter-skelter spirit of the occasion.

First-place winners of \$25

each were Fred James Carpen-ter, in modern art, for a low reter, in modern art, for a low relief blending ancient Aztec design with contemporary abstraction: Al Gruer, in traditional painting, for a Rembrandtesque still life of a salad-in-the-making, so real it made visitors' mouths water, and Misselhorn, in the on-the-spot class, for a lating yesterday of a heart ail-ment in Knoxville, Tenn., where heade his home. He was 71 years old.

Sketch, "County Fair."
Other winners included Robert Solomon, Nancy I. Nooter, Harold Poth, Rick Koesterer, Maurine Murch, Virginia Moberly Schlueter, George Aschen. Arthur FitzSimmons, Margaret Paillou, W. Plumer and Linda Horn. Koesterer, who won \$10 for a modern art entry, liked the work of a competitor, Carpenter, so much that he bought a \$75 abstract relief by Carpenter.

MASS OF THANKSGIVING

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Catholic missionary priests by Communist China was offered yesterday at St. Anthony of esterday at St. Anthony of adua Church, 3140 Meramec

The three are Bishop Ambrose Pinger, who served as assistant pastor at St. Anthony's church before being sent to China, the Rev. Fulgence Gross and the Rev. Cyril Wagner, all a the Propriesary order.

o fthe Franciscan order. Bishop Pinger is head of the Chowston diocese and was arrested in 1951, four months after the arrest of Father Gross, auxiliary chaplain to the American Navy at Tsingtao. Father Wagner was arrested in 1953.

MRS. EMMA WILSON NAMED

Mrs. Emma Wilson has been appointed an executive of the Washington University Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A., it was announced today. She was program director of the United Christian Student Fellowship at the University of New Mexico last year.

A graduate of Wesleyan College, Ga., Mrs. Wilson formerly was director of the Y.W.C.A. at Miami University, (O.), and the Westminster Foundation at Northwestern University. She will live at 6169 Pershing avenue.

Kirkwood Queen



JUNE MARIE FRITSCH, who was chosen 1955 Kirkwood JUNE MARIE FRITSCH, who was chosen 1955 Rirkwood Homecoming Queen yesterday from among 10 candidates for the title. A 16-year-old Kirkwood High School junior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. (Ted) Fritsch Jr., 808 Hawbrook road, Kirkwood. Her awards include \$100 in cash, a wardrobe valued at \$150 and a three-day expensespaid visit to Chicago. Named maids-in-waiting were Sherry McCracken and Jacquelyn Bell, seniors at Kirkwood High.

RAIL FANS RIDE

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About 50 railroad fans made

a final round-trip journey yes-

7 BIG FOUNDATIONS HAVE \$1,500,000,000

Ford Fund Is Largest, Survey of Philanthropies Shows.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)— A survey report on 4162 philanthropic foundations — believed to be more than half of those in the country-says they have assets of more than \$4,-700,000,000.

The foundations make anuual grants totaling more than \$308,00,000, the American Foundations Informa-Mrs. Wilmer Shields Rich, director of the service, reported that a total of \$4,200,000,000, or

More than \$1,500,000,000 is Two second places were won by Douglas Brown, commercial artist. He was awarded \$15 in the traditional painting class for "Union Station," not too traditional in view of the fact he \$178,861,599; W. K. Kellogg Foundation, \$109,812,214; Duke Endowment, \$109,552,000; Com-monwealth Fund. \$105,993,035, and Pew Memorial, \$104,987,-129

winners of \$25 miliar or which make effective

nessee's agricultural experiment FOR RELEASE OF PRIESTS

It mass of thanksgiving for expected release of three tholic missionary priests by tholic missionary priests by will be held.

FUNERAL OF PAUL HARTOG, OIL DEALER, WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Paul D. Hartog, distributor for the Shell Oil Co., will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Feutz undertaking establishment, 4328 Natural Bridge avenue, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. Mr. Hartog, 53 years old, died yesterday at DePaul Hospital of a kidney ailment. He lived at 7316 Huntington drive, Pasadena Hills and was in the oil business for 20 years. His firm was at 4500-32 Audubon avenue. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mabel W. Hartog; his mother, Mrs. Laura Hartog; a son, Owen W. Hartog; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Siegler, Mrs. William O'Neal and Miss Paula Hartog, and a sister.

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'58 CONVENTION SITE

of South Clergy Status to Be Considered Also.

HONOLULU, Sept. 12 (AP)-After a day of church-going and sightseeing, delegates to the Protestant Episcopal Fiftyeighth General Convention meet today to consider the largest budget in the church's history. The \$8,000,000 budget comparest with budgets of \$5,900.

000 for this year and slightly less than \$6,000,000 for each of

iliary will act on the budget. Church officials predict it will be approved with minor amendments. The budget was presented by

tee to survey convention sites three months before the 1958 convention. The purpose would be to avoid a last minute selec-

tion such as occurred this year.
Two more important issues may be settled before the convention ends Thursday: 1. Changes in the marriage terday from Springfield, Ill., cano

2. Status of clergy in the to St. Louis aboard an Illinois Church of South India.

A 11-man joint commission on holy matrimony will work Terminal train. The railroad proposes to discontinue all pas-

on proposed changes in the marriage canons. The bishops Those making the trip, sponsored by the Illini Railroad Club of Champaign, Ill., left Springfield at 9:50 a.m., and and deputies already have debated the matter. Liberal leaders of the church oppose certain marriage restrictions for arrived here at 1:05 p.m., just 20 minutes late. They left divorced persons as recom-mended by the convention's the evening train at 5:35 p.m. Being rail fans, members of

being rail rans, members of the group spent the afternoon hours touring St. Louis—by rail, of course. They boarded a chartered streetcar of the St. Louis Public Service Co. at Twelfth boulevard and Washington avenue and were taken of Protestant faiths, including susually feeling a bit under the propagility of the remaining streets. over all the remaining streetcar | Episcopalians, working in In- weather because of an old ene-

EPISCOPALIANS WEIGH NEW RCA MEDICAL PLAQUE HONORING IS DEMONSTRATED

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 UP) - Surgeons and medical personnel from four continents watched a color telecast of a surgical operation today at the opening of a four-day Interna-tional Coilege of Surgeons con-

The telecast was a demonstration of a new camera, developed specifically for medical use by the Radio Corporation of America. More than 5000 delegates watched the operation of

more compact and flexible than conventional color smitted over a closed cir-

An expanded missionary pro-Cuit.
Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, New gram at home and abroad accounts for most of the increase.

A joint session of bishops, that such televastic and the woman's aux.

Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, Account of the meeting that such televastic and the woman's aux. pitals into a super-clinic of the future.

DR. DAVID FRAME FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE TOMORROW

The budget was presented by the Rt. Rev. Charles Carpenter, bishop of Alabama and chairman of the budget committee.

The House of Deputies will consider today the site for the next convention in 1953, with New York and Miami bidding. Sentiment points to New Dr. Frame, a graduate of Sentiment points to New Dr. Frame, a graduate of for universal male suffrage and suffr

New York and Miami bidding. Sentiment points to New York if only to avoid holding two consecutive "beach consending and consider creation of a committee to survey convention site of the total consider creation of a committee to survey convention site."

Nount Lebanon Cemetery. Die and owners, Madison provided for universal male suffrage, and McGill University, Montreal, kiep the county from "falling into the hands of the aristocracy." Brant said. Seare old. A World War II Air Force veteran, he was a captain in the 110th Bomber Squadron, Missouri Air National Guard.

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Dr. Frame, a graduate of for universal male suffrage, and for universal male suffage, and for universal male suff

in the 110th Bomber Squadron, Missouri Air National Guard. He is survived by his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Frame: two sisters, Miss Marilyn Frame and Mrs. Odie Kirchmeyer, who live with their parents and his wife at 3734 Wright avenue, St. Ann, and two brothers, George and Charles Frame, both of St.

MENCKEN, 75 TODAY, WILL IGNORE BIRTHDAY AS USUAL

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12 (AP) and deputies already have debated the interest Liberal leaders of the church oppose certain marriage restrictions for divorced persons as recommended by the conventions "high" or conservative delegates.

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MADISON UNVEILED

Fourth President Hailed at Edwardsville as Father of Constitution

A plaque in honor of James Madison, fourth President of the United States, for whom Madison county (III.) was named, was unveiled in the county courthouse at Edwardsville yesterday in the presence of more than 400 persons. It was presented by the Madi-

son County Bar Association Principal speaker was Irving Brant of Washington, D.C., for-mer editorial page editor of the old St. Louis Star-Times, who is writing his fifth book on Madison.

is writing his Madison.

The plaque, about six square feet of bronze with a likeness of the former President, was accepted on behalf of the county by Irving Dilliard, editor of the editorial page of the Post-

ispatch. Brant, recognizing Madison as "the father of the Constitu-tion," said the establishment of

wardsville

present. Edwards and Madison were leaders in the formation of the county.

Those who sent messages for the occasion included Adlai E. Stevenson and Senators Thomas C. Honnings Ir. of Missouri Hennings Jr. and as C. Hennings Jr. of Missou and and Paul Douglas of Illinois.

H. E. BUNCH DIES, RETIRED **ELY & WALKER EXECUTIVE**

Harry E. Bunch, who retired in January after 40 years as a division sales manager for Ely

ferson, will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 5111 Page vard. Burial will be in Calvary

Cemetery, lie is survived by his wife, Mrs. Estelle S. Bunch, and a Virginia B. Burton,



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NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (UP)—
Manager Al Lopez of the league-leading Cleveland Indians today insisted "the Yankees aren't through yet," but a glum Casey Stengel hinted they might be.

"Time is running out on us,"

Stengel muttered after the Indians retained their 1½ game lead by splitting a double-header with the Yankees yesterday before 65,310 fans. "I've

said all year that we hadda have a winning streak. But there ain't much time left for

one now."

Lopez admitted "we're in good shape now" although he had hoped, of course, to have virtually nailed down the penant by beating the Yankees twice yesterday.

As it turned out, Lopez had to settle for a split and even

to settle for a split and even that was in doubt until the eighth inning of the nightcap when Southpaw Whitey Ford wild-pitched the deciding run

"There's no question it was a big ball game to win," Lopez said, "but in a way, the three-game series we have starting

with Washington tomorrow night is the biggest series of

"Those Senators are hotter than a pistol against us. They've beaten us 12 out of 19

White Sox Also Split.

In yesterday's twin bill at New York, the Indians lost the opener, 6-1 but took the night-cap, 3-2. Besides keeping its 1½-game lead over the Yan-kees, the Tribe also maintained

last 13 and the Red Sox would

homer by Norm Zauchin while

econd game with the aid of

Johnny Klippstein missed the National League's second no-hitter of the season on Pee

Wee Reese's ninth-inning single

Wee Reese's ninth-inning single as the Cincinnati Redlegs downed the champion Brooklyn Dodgers, 9-0. Cincinnati also took the second game, 5-3. Ted Kluszewski hit his forty-fifth homer for the Redlegs in the opener and also had two hits in the other game.

he other game.

The Milwaukee Braves
lowned the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-4 and 9-1, Eddie Mathews

hitting a grand-slam, ninth-in-

ning homer in the opener. Ernie Banks and Willie Mays each hit his forty-third homer as the Chicago Cubs beat the New York Giants, 7-5.

In Handball Meet

and Hyman Goldstein had

Al and ryman Collectin had to turn on the steam to beat Meyer' Ackerman and Morris Bidnick, 21-20, 21-20, in the opening round of the Forest Park Handball Club's annual fall doubles tournament. Other

all doubles tournament. Other class A results:
Dave Pearce and Earl Morris deseated Herb Januar and Millon Linier, 21-10, 21-7; John Giola and Indiana Braig defeated Nate Dubman nd Ed Koshner, 21-11, 21-6; Art Coberty and Rudy Hyduke defeated lickey Monika and Harry Hausmann, and All Company 21-9, 21-10, 21-1

Moylan Captures Title.
PERTH AMBOY, N.J., Sept.
12 (AP)—Eddie Moylan of Tren-

ton won his fourth Perth Amboy invitation tennis tournament by defeating Grant Golden of Chicago in a five-set contest, 4-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Goldsteins Advance

Dixie Howell's relief work.

each other seven times.

His fetish for conditioning, especially for running, is summed up in the following passages from an entertaining insight into a man who said he learned 99 per cent of his football — "not only from the morale standpoint, but technically" — from Min-nesota's famed Bernie Bierman, for whom he was a two-year lettermen guard and sig-nal-calling single wing block-ing back as a senior in 1936. "When you're in a game," Wilkinson told Sports Illus-

trated, "you may play 12 min-utes or 46, but somewhere the dike begins to crack. If a player hasn't conditioned himself previously, he'll probably not have the fortitude or courage—football won't mean enough to him—to recover a punt when he's tired and it's 96 degrees on the playing field.

'There are 11 fights out there, I tell my men, and we've got to win seven of them. "Wearing 13 pounds of equipment and with only 25

equipment and with only 25 seconds between plays, they've got to equal the speed of a lightly garbed sprinter who has his own lane to run in without any interference, and has maybe 20 to 25 minutes to recuperate before the next land.

lap.
"That's why I think run-ning is the most often over-looked fundamental of the

Unlike Father.

T WO"-Missouri University backs are the sons of for-mer major league baseball players. ROBIN WRIGHT, father's GLENN WRIGHT, was an outstanding shortstop with Pittsburgh pennant-winners in the mid-'20s, winners in the mid-20s, JERRY CURTRIGHT'S dad, GUY CURTRIGHT, briefly and more recently played the outfield for the Chicago White Sox.

Of 77 players who reported or fall practice at Notre of 77 players who reported for fall practice at Notre Dame, a total of 31 were either Irish or part-Irish, a full 40 per cent in addition to Coach TERENCE PAT-

TERENCE PATTERICK BRENNAN. Regarded as a possible passer to help Coach ABE MARTIN improve the aerial game at Texas Christian, where only 44 of 123 attempts were com-Ford, who pitched one-hitters in his two previous starts, car-ried a 2-1 lead into the eighth frame of the second game Sunframe of the second game Sun-day but with one out served up a home run ball to Bobby Avila that tied the score. Hoot Evers followed with a double and Al Rosen was purposely walked. Ford induced Larry Doby to hit into a force play at second base but his 1-0 pitch to Ralph Kiner was the wild one and Evers dashed over the plate. pleted last year, is FRANK WINDEGGER, junior from

St. Louis.
Strangely, all except two members of Yale's class of 1956 have forsaken football playing, either at faculty request or for other pursuits through the last three years, including JIM MENTON, firstincluding JIM MENTON, first-string quarterback on the freshman team back in '53 and now senior student man-ager. So Coach JORDAN OLIVAR professes great con-cern over his lack of seniors, but his juniors reportedly could rank as the best in the lay League.

by League.

BILL MEEK, who rebuilt Kansas State, then switched this year to Houston, is strong for his three-deep Cougars' chances in the Missouri Valley Conference, but souri Valley Conference, but JIM VAN VALKENBURG offers a refreshing—and per-haps highly logical—explana-tion of why Wichita, which tion of why Wichita, which won under JACK MITCHELL in 1954, might repeat even though Mitchell has switched to Arkansas. "The feeling persists," says the Associated Press writer, "that Wichita could win it again if they can recapture the highcan recapture the high-spirited, vicious gang-tackling and blocking they had last year when they were penal-ized more times than any team in the country." ucker Shift Again. WHAT began as a routine

mass interview woody HAYES, coach Ohio States Rose Bowl ampions, ended in an arament in which Hayes gument in which Hayes loudly told Big Ten Commis-tioner TUG WILSON in the presence of writers that, like STU HOLCOMB of Purdue, he planned to have the Buckeyes ready to use the so-called "sucker" shift "to protect ourselves." Pointing a finger mainly at Iowa and also at Minnesota, which he charged deliberately were drawing opponents offsides, Hayes insisted officials weren't enforcing the rules and argued a five-yard penal-ty wasn't sufficient for the berky motion of a lineman to simulate start of a play.

Season tickets for Wash-Ington University's six home games — at \$6 — now are on

les at Francis Gymnasiu ARL SNAVELY'S Be open here a week from Sat-urday with the Missouri Min-ers. . . The Oklahoma Ag-gies' EARL (EARTHQUAKE) LUNSFORD, a member of the All-America All-Academic team selected annually by heads a scholarly corps of Cowboys, 16 of whom are ma-

Cowboys, 16 of whom are majoring in geology and only seven in physical education.

If DEWITT WEAVER'S Texas Tech Red Raiders block a Texas punt Saturday at Austin, they'll be the first in eight seasons and 63 games during which the Longhorns successfully have protected their kickers.

ANTON STANKOWSKI, former watch-fob quarterback and coach, now intramural director and sports historian at Missouri U., has passed along one of BOB ZUPPKE'S humorous observations:

morous observations:
"A first-class line and a poet in the pressbox can bake an All-America star out."
any third-rate halfback."

Stengel Hints Yanks Have Shot Bolt but Lopez Disagrees White Sox Checked by Catcher White Cleveland



SAMMY WHITE, Red Sox catcher, tags out JIM RIVERA of the White Sox who was caught in a rundown trying to score on Jim Brideweser's single in the seventh inning of their second game at Boston. GRADY HATTON of Boston steps away from the sliding Rivera. BILL McKINLEY is the um pire. Chicago won, 7-2, after dropping the opener, 6-2.

Cincinnati

New York Chicago

Kansas City Washington

Boston Detroit

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Today's Schedule.

(Only game scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L.Pct.B'h'd'.

Larry Jackson's Hope of 1956 How They Stand Job With Cardinals Brightens--this year. Maybe they're just getting back at us for beating them 18 out of 22 last As Reliever and Not Starter

The Cardinals have been leading the league into "next year" almost as long as the Dodgers have led it this year. Eddie Stanky left with the thought, almost wistful for him, that he would have managed in '56 for bottle caps, so firm was his faith in the future of Cardinal youths.

kees, the Tribe also maintained its 3½-game edge over the Chi-cago White Sox and a six-game bulge over the Boston Red Sox. The Indians can finish with a 94-60 record by winning six Harry Walker has maintained the theme that this year's mistake is next year's poise, and of their last 11 games. To tie the Tribe, the Yankees then would have to win eight of their last 12, the White Sox would have to take 10 of their so hope springs on, an urchin on a pogo stick chasing dreams of Cadillacs. It's legitimate ex-

Yesterday at Busch Stadium there were deeds of deering do have to sweep all 13 of their games. The Yankees' and Red Sox's positions are complicated by the fact that they must play and some didn'ts, on the score board as the American League' Russian-roulette was reported inning-by-inning. On the field, there was an apparent refusal by the Cardinals to race with Pittsburgh for last place in the National League. The Car dinals indicated it can be al Pittsburgh's.

The Cardinals did it with

two-run rally in the eighth in-ning, and the results of the rally were a 6-5 victory pre-served by a rookle pitcher of occasional glumness, Larry Jack He immediately became the latest revamping in pros-pects, from a currently unsuc-cessful starting pitcher to a prospectively successful relief The victory was credited to

Don Mossi, who shut out the Yankees in the last three inn-ings after taking over from rookie Herb Score. A crowd of 65,310 saw south-Only His Sixth Victory. Jackson had started many, and finished none, and won not a game since July 14. His rec-A crowd of 65,310 saw southpaw Tommy Byrne spin a fourhitter and the Yankees rout 16game winner Early Wynn in the
opener. Berra singled home two
runs in the first inning and delivered another with a sacrifice fly in the third to pace
the Yankees' attack while
Avila's fourth-Inning homer
produced Cleveland's run. The
triumph gave Byrne a 15-4 record for the year.

Sullivan Wins No. 18.

Frank Sullivan became the
league's first 18-game winner
when he pitched the Red Sox
to a 6-2 victory, but the White ord before yesterday was five victories, 13 defeats. "I talked victories. 13 defeats. "I talked to him about it." said Walker. "Today, relief pitching is such a doggone specialty. What carried our ball club for years when it began to slip? Brazle and Wilks. I told him he could be another Wilks, and yes, I mentioned those fellows at Cleveland, Mossi and Narleski, and Dixie Howell at Chicago. "After six innings, he seems to get tired." Walker said. "Using him in relief, two or three innings, may be the anther was to get to the side in the eighth, interrupted briefly by Gene Freese's double. He recircle the side in order in the eighth, interrupted briefly by Gene Freese's double. He recircle the side in order in the eighth, interrupted briefly by Gene Freese's double. He recircle the side in order in the eighth, interrupted briefly by Gene Freese's double. He recircle the side in order in the eighth, interrupted briefly by Gene Freese's double. He recircle the side in order in the eighth, interrupted briefly by Gene Freese's double. He recircle the side in order in the eighth, interrupted briefly by Gene Freese's double. He recircle the side in order in the eighth, interrupted briefly by Gene Freese's double. He recircle the side in order in the eighth, interrupted briefly by Gene Freese's double. He recircle the side in order in the eighth, interrupted briefly by Gene Freese's double. He recircle the side in order in the eighth, interrupted briefly by Gene Freese's double. He recircle the side in order in the eighth, interrupted briefly by Gene Freese's double. He recircle the side in order in the eighth, interrupted briefly by Gene Freese's double. He recircle the side in order in the eighth, interrupted briefly by Gene Freese's double. He received the side in order in the eighth, interrupted briefly by Gene Freese's double. He received the side in order in the eighth, interrupted briefly by Gene Freese's double. He received the side in order in the eighth, interrupted briefly by Gene Freese's double. He received the side in order in the eighth, interrupted briefly by Gene

to a 6-2 victory, but the White Sox bounced back in the second game with a 7-2 triumph. Sullivan was supported by a 10-hit attack that included a

the White Sox rapped out 10 hits of their own in the night-cap. Connie Johnson won his seventh game for Chicago in the

Dixle Howell's relief work.

Southpaw Billy Hoeft pitched his seventh shutout and sixteenth victory to give the Detroit Tigers an 8-0 victory but Ted Abernathy's four-hitter earned the Washington Senators a 1-0 triumph. Kansas City and Baltimore also split, the Athletics winning, 4-3, and the Orioles coming back for a 4-2 decision.

Johnny Klippstein missed the

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with a lead-off double, and Jackson began pitching, only a run behind.

Bucs Are Held Rest of Way.

He struck out the side in the eighth, interrupted briefly by Gene Freese's double. He retired the side in order in the ninth, in tasteful appreciation of the sight hereal beddings.

three innings, may be the answer. He could be our bullpen next year." mext year."

He came into the bullpen by the back door yesterday, when Ben Flowers came in the front

Ben Flowers came in the front door. Flowers is the new man, pitcher Number 20 to be on the Cardinal roster this year. He started against the Pirates, and according to the old order it was Jackson's turn to start.

The Pirates made 11 hits against Flowers in seven Innings. None of them were loud enough or long enough to scare away the sky-writer plugging a soft drink, but they were sufficient for a 5-3 Pirate lead, and removal of Flowers for a pinch-batter in the seventh. The

pinch-batter did nothing, but Ken Boyer's single did. It scored Alex Grammas, on base with a lead-off double, and

Flowers made his debut, with very little knuckleball. "Frankly, he threw harder than I ex-

good."

The knuckler is 28-year-old Flowers's "extra pitch." It is among the improvements he made that enabled him to be the tracenational League's

Knuckleball pitcher Ben his into the right field pavilion with Alex Grammas on base, in the third. Boyer's traveled like a glider, on the prevailing wind to a happy landing. Pirate Manager Fred Haney

pected him to," said Manager Harry Walker, "and (Catcher Nelson) Burbrink said, "Mrs. he fooling around with a knuckler, hard as he can throw?" Well, the knuckler wasn't much today, he got one over maybe, but his fast ball and curve were good."

wind to a happy landing.

Pirate Manager Fred Haney wore business man's brown instead of traveling-club gray, dressed for a retreat to the hotel if his severe cold demanded.

Harvey Haddix (12-15) will start for the Cardinals. dressed for a retreat to the hotel if his severe cold demanded.

Harvey Haddix (12-15) will start for the Cardinals tonight against Lino Donoso (3-6) in the final game against the Pi-

mang the improvements ne made that enabled him to be the International League's leader in earned run - average, and worth a purchase from the Detroit system by the Cardinals. Against 11 hits and four earned runs in seven innings, Walker balanced the fact that Flowers hadn't pitched since the previous Sunday, when Buffalo's work ended, and judged the showing fair enough.

Two Redbird Homers.

The first thre Cardinal runs were on homers, against one of those lefthanders they usually delight, Dick Littlefield. Lefthander Virdon hit his against the pavilion roof facade in the second. Righthander Boyer hit

Seattle Wins

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(Only game scheduled).
Yesterday's Results.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 6-2, Cleveland 1-3.
Kansas City 4-2, Baltimore 3-4
Boston 6-2, Chicago 2-7.
Detroit 8-0, Washington 0-1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cardinals 6, Pittsburgh 5.
Cincinnati 9-5, Brooklyn 0-3.
Milwaukee 5-9, Philadel. 4-1.
Chicago 7, New York 5.

Tuesday's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8 p.m. New York at Milwaukee, p.m. Philadel. at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. Pittsburgh at Clucinnati, 8 p.m. AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at Washington (2),

Detroit at New York, 1 p.m. Chicago at Baltimore (2 Kansas City at Boston (2),

Saturday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals 4, Philadelphia (called end fifth, rain). Brooklyn 3, Chicago 3 (tie, called end sixth, rain). Milwaukee 13, Pittsburgh 5, AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 9, New York 8 (10 Cleveland 10. Boston 7. Baltimore 5, Detroit 3. Kansas City 8, Washington 6.

Yanks' \$40,000 Offer For Munger Reportedly Turned Down by Rickey

season, probably will be in a Pittsburgh Pirates uniform next

year because the New York Yankees were unwilling to pay more than \$40,000 for the Hollywood pitcher.

Hollywood Stars President
Bob Cobb said Del Webb, coowner of the Yankees, had offered \$40,000 cash for immediate delivery of the 36-year-old

ate delivery or the 30-year-old right-hander. The Stars placed a \$50,000 price tag on Munger, who played with the Cardinals for nine years and also with Pittsburgh before coming to the coast loop.

Cobb said that General Man-

ager Branch Rickey of Pitts-burgh told him that the Pirates would call up Munger next season unless some other team met the \$50,000 price.

Inman and Mueller Win Outboard Races

Bob Inman skimmed over the finish line first in the five-mile race for outboard motors of more than 16 horsepower in yesterday's final program of the season on the Meramee at Sylvan Beach Park. Second place went to Buck Longhibler and third to Carl Crites.

The five-mile hydroplane event, for motors under 16 h.p., was won-by Ray Mueller with Bert Konle second, Art Stolts third and Al Delieko fourth.

WEEKEND FIGHTS

PATERISON, N.J.—Vince Martines, 150 by, Patersen, outpointed Beb Provint, 158, Freedand, Fa., 16.
HOLLYWOOD—Jack Johnson, 206, Los Angeles, outpointed Willis Bean, 250 Los Angeles, 12, 150 Los Angeles, 152, 150 Los Angeles, 152 Los Angeles, 152

Coast Pennant

(UP) — Seventeen years after pitching 25 victories for Seattle as a high school phenom, Fred Hutchinson has brought that club a Pacific Coast League pennant in his first season as

nanager. The Rainiers clinched the The Kainiers clinched the flag Saturday night by beating Los Angeles, 3-1, behind Lou Kretlow. The 14-game winner needed relief in the eighth. San Diego finished second; Hollywood and Los Angeles tied for

star signed by Seattle, started again yesterday and was pounded for six hits and four runs in four innings of a 9-0 loss to the Angels.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

(Final Standings) No games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh (Donoso 3-6) at St.
Louis (Haddix 12-15), 8 p.m.

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Mon., Sept. 12, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mrs. Comiskey Says Lane Will Not Leave Sox

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (UP) -Mrs. Grace Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox, said last night that general manager Frank Lane would not leave the

"I don't want him to leave and he definitely won't leave," she told the Chicago Sun-Times. "The report that he is quitting is just a lot of conversation." In a dispatch from Boston Lane was quoted as being crit-

Lane was quoted as being critical of young Charles Comiskey, the club's vice president.

"I have not tendered my resignation," the Sun-Times quoted Lane, "but I don't know how much more of this I can take without blowing up."

Reports of friction between the two White Sox executives were published here following a Comiskey Park incident in

a Comiskey Park incident in which Lane sharply criticized American League President Will Harridge about the league's umpiring.

Commissioner Ford Frick fined Lane \$500 and Comiskey reportedly said the fine was justified. Reporters who attended a

meeting with Comiskey at Washington Wednesday came away convinced there is a feud between the two executives, the Sun-Times said. But at Boston, Lane would

only say:
"All my personal and private problems are now subjugated to the welfare of the White S. I want to do everything possible to help the team win the pen-nant drive without other mat-ters interfering."

Reached at his home here,
Comiskey also declined to com-

A.L. Flag Race At a Glance

Chicago (12) — Home (5) land, Sept. 20 (2); Kansaa C 23, 24, 25, Away (7) — I Sept. 13 (2), 14 (2); Kan Sept. 16, 17, 18,

"I don't believe Frank said all those things he's supposed to have said."

Comiskey said Lane has not mentioned anything about resigning to him and said he would probably talk to him by phone tomorrow.

He said no conference involvements ing his mother, Mrs. Grace Comiskey, club president, is sched-

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St. Louis-Owned Horses
Nominated for Derby.
Two St. Louis - owned
three-year-olds have been
nominated for the St.
Louis Derby... The \$12.000
added stake will be run at Cahokia Downs next Saturday
night... The latest nominations filed with Racing Secretary Jack Klucina were tions filed with facing Sec-retary Jack Klucina were those of Game Prince and Al-cova, bringing to 23 the num-ber eligible for the renewal of the event inaugurated last fall when M. H. Van Berg's Endon sained the witters

Fall when M. H. Van Berg's Endon gained the victory.

Alcova, owned by G. S. Benes, a newcomer to the sport of kings, has made one start at Fairmount and at odds of 1-2 the son of Gray Dream-Admiral Girl defeated such older horses as Heart

Dream-Admiral Girl defeated such older horses as Heart Trust, Glenn K, Cavalier Trim and Harry Lou in an allowance race over the Cahokia Course (short five and one half furlongs).

Game Prince is owned by Margaret Roos and in her colors has placed second in two starts. . . The black colt by Ariel Game-Amazon was originally brought here from Detroit by F. E. Waldron. . . . After winning for Waldron Detroit by F. E. Waldron. . . . After winning for Waldron Aug. 3, the horse was taken by his new owner. . . On Aug. 12, Game Prince finished second to Baby Leber, while on Aug. 27, the colt was beaten by Ambalong, another Waldron color bearer. was beaten by Ambalong, an-other Waldron color bearer, which incidentally has been

nominated for the race.
Alcova is trained by W. A.
Clark, while J. Goedeke handles Game Prince.
In the Derby last year, St. Louis was represented by two three-year-olds—Magic City

three-year-olds-Magic City and Lot A Filly, owned by Mrs. R. N. Amlung. . . . Both finished among the also rans. In addition to Alcova, Game Prince and Ambalong another horse known to local follow-ers — Tiger Bee — has been named for the event. . H. named for the event. . . H.

H. Rendleman's Tiger Bee finfinished second to Mister
Plucky in the Labor day handicap. . . Ambalong incidentally, had a five-race (four at Cahokia winning streak broken Saturday night, when he was in with older horses, including Hopeful Sam, who scored his third handicap vic-tory.

Cahokia Leaders.

C LARENCE MEAUX, with 60 wins to his credit, continues to run away with jockey honors at Cahokia's meeting. He needs 21 in the final 18 nights to beat his record of 80 set last year. nights to beat his record of 80 set last year. . . . Jake Colclasure is second with 30 firsts, Billy Gummow has 27, Bobby White 21 and Jimmy Clemens 20.

Top Trainers are C. C. Lemons 16 firsts, Pete Maxwell 15 and Carl Blair, John Noble and F. E. Waldron 11 each.

Owner honors go to Mikel Farm with 16 wins, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Max-well 15 and Thurman Gam-mon and Waldron 10 each. In money winnings, its the Maxwell with \$15,675, followed by Mikel Farm \$14,

Mister Plucky, owned by James W. Norwine of Collinsville, tops the money winning horses with \$6175. ... Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Trip-lett's Hopeful Sam has earned \$6025 of the \$9975 credited the stable...

HOOFBEATS: Mrs. Char-lotte Woolfolk has her one horse, Subjective, back again.

'Sam" to their string. They claimed Eternal Sam for \$2000 after he won Sat-urday night. . . Another re-cent claims included: Twice Told, which won for A. Cascio, was claim by Pete Maxwell, while Cascio took Big Bomber. . . Each of the transactions was for \$1500. Pete Maxwell, one of Ca-

hokia's top trainers, is one of the nation's leaders, with 55 firsts to his credit, according to the latest standings. Maxwell has 15 wins at the East Side course. . . . Three riders, who have been seen in riders, who have been seen in action at local tracks, are now at Hawthorne. . . They are Mel Duhon, Palmer Domenico and Ralph Borge-Menke. . . Bobby Reeves is at Beulah Park.

Two recent arrivals at Cahokia from Chicago were Charles Fritz's Strawberry Lane and Jake Lowenstein's Tabica.

Tonight will be Ladies Night

Tonight will be Ladies Night and there will be a nine-race program, featured by six and program, featured by six and one-half furlong sprint...
Dax, which has won three times and finished second once in four starts, has been topweighted at 118 pounds... Quick Imperial, Bill J, Heart Leaf, Trip North, Campo Miss, Evermine and Speedy Van are the other entries.

Drury Beats Horwitz

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In Kirkwood Tennis

Neil Drury defeated Dick
Horwitz, 2-6, 6-1, 11-9, to win
the singles title in the Kirk
wood Chamber of Commerce
tennis tournament. Drury and
Horwitz then won the doubles
Krimming Rodney Susman and
Chuck McKinley, 8-10, 9-7, 6-4.
SINGLES

QUARTERFINALS—Neil Drury
Beated Jim Parker, 7-5, 6-1; Chuck
McKinley defeated Dick gally Young,
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DOWN THE St. Louisans Switzer and Dolan Lose in U.S. Amateur Golf

STRETCH Both Bow, 1 Down, in 1st Round

By Robert Morrison Of the Post-Dispatch Staff. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 12-

St. Louis's first two up both went down in the opening round of the fifty-fifth National Amateur Golf championship today as Joe Switzer and Joe Dolan bowed out.

The veteran Switzer, shooting an 80, was a one-down victim of 39-year-old Philadelphian William Hyndman III. Dolan lost by the same margin to Hustin L. Laclair Jr., Birming-

ham, Ala.

Laclair had an approximate medal score of 77, seven over par for the James River course of the Country Club of Virginia, as he turned back the 31-year-old Dolan, who was playing his first Amateur.

first Amateur.

Hyndman, twice a semifinalist in the North-South Amateur in recent years, needed only a 79 to beat Switzer.

"I never could get the ball in the hole," said the 44-year-old Switzer. But tee shots started his downfall, costing him three straight heleeffer. him three straight holes after he made the turn even. When Hyndman three-putted

the thirteenth and fifteenth holes, Joe was only one down But they halved the last three

Switzer missing a short putt on the seventeenth green.

Two Ex-champs Beaten.

The defeated St. Louisans had some distinguished company in the tough first quar-ter of the draw as former champions Charley Coe and Dick Chapman went to the side-lines.

Chapman lost on the twen-Chapman lost on the twen-tieth hole to Art Hoff, Chicago. Coe was downed by 19-year-old-Jake Howard Jr., Augusta, Ga., a first-timer in the champion-ship and a Georgia U. student. Hoff was two over par in his triumph, Howard was three over in his.

triumph, Howard was three over in his.

Another upset came when the 20-year-old Don Bispilinghoff was beaten. The Flörida star, who this year won the North-South, was runner-up in the French Amateur and 72-hole medalist in the Western, was defeated by the veteran Ray Billows. Poughkeepsie. Ny Billows, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.,

Billows, 41, has been three times a runner-up in the Ama-teur, in 1937, 1948 and 1949. He didn't have to be too sharp. Bisplinghoof, putting poorly, was six over par and bogied the last two holes to miss opportunities to get even.

Colorful but eratic Billy Joe

Patton, who took most of the Fatton, who took most of the gallery with him, went out when he three-putted the fifth extra hole, tosing to George L. Mc-Callister of Los Angeles, after scrambling madly to keep the

scrambling madly to keep the match alive that long.

Dolan had putting trouble against the 26-year-old Laclair, a former Georgia Tech student just out of the Army.

Laelair almost opened the door for Dolan on the long parfour eighteenth hole. But the Southerner made, brilliant re-

four eighteenth hole. But the Southerner made a brilliant recovery after missing the green by 50 yards. He pitched two feet from the pin and holed out the putt for a half and thus held his one-up margin over the St. Louisan.

Even After 13 Holes.

Dolan managed to be even

Dolan managed to be even after 13 holes but his only three-putt green of the match came at the fourteenth and he went one down. He was short with his approach at the fift. teenth and bogied again to be

two down They halved the sixteenth in par fives and Dolan hit the green at the 215-yard seven-teenth hole to win with a par three. Laclair hooked and badly

missed the green.

Then on the final hole Dolan was short approaching the green on the 460-vard par four, but he hit a wedge to within a foot of the cup. It appeared the match would go overtime because Laclair sliced his approach far to the right. But Laclair pitched down to the green and made the two-footer for his par and the victory. Jimmy Jackson, two-time Walker Cupper from St. Louis, who repeated this year as Trans-Mississippi champion, and Bob Cochran, veteran St. Louis competitor, drew first round byes.

Jackson will play tomorrow Then on the final hole Dolan

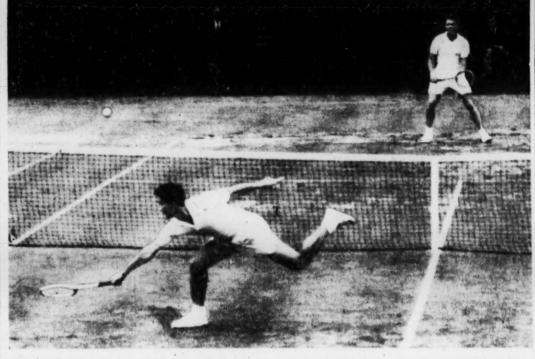
round byes.

Jackson will play tomorrow in the second round against Gene Dahlbender, 31, a semifinalist in 1948, the year he won the Southern Amateur.

Dahlbender won his first round match today, 3 and 2, from Edward F. Gonsky, Wilkes-Barre.

Pa. Dahlbender was five over

Rosewall on the Move but Tony Won



KEN ROSEWALL of Australia makes a running backhand return in his match with TONY TRABERT of Cincinnati for the U.S. singles title at Forest Hills, N.Y. Trabert won, 9-7, 6-3, 6-3.

U.S. Amateur Scores

William Hyndman, Abington, Pa. feated Joseph F. Switzer, St. Louis up. Huston L. LaClair Jr., Birmingham ia., defeated Joe Dolan, St. Louis Huston L. LaClair Jr., Birmingham.
Alb., defeated Joe Doine, St. Louis,
1 uchbur R. Hoff, La Grange, Ill.,
defeated Richard Chapman, Osterville.
Mass., 1 up. 20 holes.
Johnny Pott. Jackson. Miss., defeated Jord E. Spinola, Richmond.
Call., 1 and Albert, Quantice, Va.,
defeated Larry Dempsey, Greensboro,
N.C., 5 and 4.
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Reelested Cedward F. Gonsky, Wilkers
Barre, Pa., 3 and 2.
Rerbert Rionts, Cedar Rapids, 1a.,
defeated Kelson Broach, Richmond,
Jake Rioward Jr., Alanta, Ga.,
defeated Charles Coe, Oklahoma City,
2 and 1.
Chick Evans Jr., Chicago, defeated
John Busemeyer of Wooming, O.,
John Busemeyer of Wooming, O.,
Little Committee Com

Campbell, Anderson, Ind., de-William P. Haviland, Towson, and 2. feated William F. Haviland, Towson, Md., a and 2. McKlale Jr., Newton Square, Pa., defeated Dr., John D. McKey, Orlando, Fin., 3 and 2. John J. Donoblue Jr., Des Moines, Greated Richard E. McCreaty Jr., Houston, Tyx., and Jrnkintown, Pa., defeated A. John Jordan, Pittsburgh, Pa., 5 and 4. Hodnordan, Pittsburgh, Pa., 5 and 4. Redman, El Paso, Tex., defeated Dr. Ted N. Lonezyk, New., William F. Barnes, Jr., Mt. Kisco, N.Y., defeated don F. Kraft, Denver, Colu., 2 and 1.

William F. Barnes Jr., Mr. Nicco.

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Mr. Say Billows. Foughkeepsie. N. V.

defeated Donaid M. Bisplinghoft, Oraindo. Fla., 190

C. Charles W. Harrison. Atlanta. Ga.,

defeated John W. Dawson. Napa.

Giral H. Johnson. Grosse He. Mich.,

defeated Anthony Cullinane. Bethesda.

Mr. 3 and 2. Respectation. Atlanta. Ga.,

defeated Anthony Cullinane. Bethesda.

Mr. 3 and 3. Respectation. Atlanta.

Lawrence Jr., Miami Beach, defeated Spectra Co. Coral Gables.

John Penrose Jr., Miami Beach, defeated Anthony Cullinane. Bethesda.

John Penrose Jr., Miami Beach, defeated Peter T. Cook. Coral Gables.

SThomas W. Barnes, Atlanta. Ga., defeated Alex Welsh. Rockford, Ill., 1

up. 19 holes.

Ex-Ritenour Player Stars

Coach Don Faurot picked up a That didn't discourage Jack

Trabert Awaits Pro Offers After Regaining Singles Title

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 12 (AP)-Tony Trabert took his seat in the throne room of amateur tennis today, and before he could get his crown adjusted he began thinking of giving it

Norris Out for Year.

"I'm waiting to hear professional offers," said the new that I look back on it. I realize that my month layoff before the Davis Cup hurt me more truthfully I haven't had any. I

Rerbert Kionta. Cedar Rapids. Ia.
Refeated Nelson. Broach. Richmond.
It is the promoters were waiting to see how I did in the national championship before they decided whether I'd be worth it.
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Trabert See how I did in the national championship before they decided whether I'd be worth it.
Trabert a crew-cut, power-hitting Cincinnatian, won the title for the second time in three years yesterday, beating in the First Set, hitting Cincinnatian, won the title for the second time in the was educed, was Trabert in anything that resembled trouble. Faulty volleying cost him two service breaks.

Same R. Hiskey, Pocatello, Idaho, efsated Wailser L. Bradley, Houston, Same R. Hiskey, Pocatello, Idaho, efsated Wailser L. Bradley, Houston, Balli Camplell. Huntington, W. Va.
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Bill Camplell. Huntington, W. Va.
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Trabert the promoters were wait-ing to the more three Wailsen Huntington and the promoters were wait-ing to the more three were wait-ing to the more three with the national title than I thought. Trabert's cannonball service threw Rosewall time and aga sisvely in the final, 9-7, 6-3, 3. As at Wimbledon, Trabert broke through the entire tourament without losing a set.

Trabert thus became the first three games of the third than to win three major tennis set mever was in doubt after. Trabert broke through in the first game. Then, when Tony swept through the first three games of the third set with the loss of only two controls. man to win three major tennis

crowns in one year since 1938 when Don Budge took the Wim-bledon, French and American (as did Trabert) as well as the Australian.
Miss Hart Repeats.

Miss Hart Repeats.

Doris Hart of Coral Gables.
Fla., defended her women's title successfully when she whipped England's Pat Ward in the final, 6-4, 6-2. Miss Ward was the first foreign girl in the final since Anita Lizana of Chile won it in 1937. Miss Hart indicated this might be her last

Pacific Southwest champion-ships in Los Angeles next week, so it wouldn't be prudent for him to announce publicly he's turning pro at least until then. "I have a good job with Bill Talbert's securities company." Talbert's securities company," said Trabert, "and I'd have to In Tiger Game

Weight things very carefully. For example, if I turned pro. I'd have to find out if the company would keep me. Also, I'd have to determine if I'd make more money in the long run as a pro or sticking with the company would keep me. Also, I'd have to determine if I'd make more money in the long run as a pro or sticking with the com-COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 12- a pro or sticking with the com-

good halfback in his training
room last week when Jay
(Butch) Hankins decided he'd
like to go out for football.
The Ritenour High School
That didn't discourage Jack
Kramer, who has a bundle of
cash to dole out.
Kramer May Try Comeback.
"Tony's bot and I'm going
to make him an offer." gushed
the former American champion
turned entrepreneur. "Of raduate came back to school carly to assist in administering wall and Lew Hoad with him. early to assist in administering to ailments of the Missouri Tiger football players.

After watching drills for two weeks, the .304 hitting outfielder last spring told John (Hi) Simmons, his baseball coach:

"I'd like to go out for football. I think I can make the team," he said.

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team," he said.

Simmons agreed that HankIns's spirit and speed were in
his favor and sent him in to
see Faurot.

Faurot remembered Hankins
as a freshman quarterback of
two seasons back, a player who
passed up football last fall because of a knee injury.

Wall, It wasn't much of a contest. Ken looked like a babein-the-woods.
"I tried to keep the ball to
Ken's forehand," said Trabert.
who didn't lose a set in 1953
when he won the crown that
year. "I had to try for some
variety, too, to keep him guessing."
"I was real sharp because I

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ward F. Gonsky, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Dahlbender was five over par.

The only one of the St. Louisans not in the first quarter of the draw. Cochran will begin action in tomorrow's second round against Glenn Johnson, 32, Michigan State Amateur champion from Grosse Ile. Johnson, who lasted four rounds in the Amateur last year, adding the Amateur last year, and the sociating with gamblers and persons of ill repute. with associating with gamblers and persons of ill repute.

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Totals- 717 757 789 769 3032 cartilage from the knee of Clarence Norris, a rookie halfback for the San Francisco 49ers, and said he'll play no more football



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Miss Suggs 217, back nine for a 72 that left her three strokes behind Miss Suggs, 217 to 220, after 54 holes. Patty Berg 220, Miss Faulk 221

By John J. Archibald

"Berg's closing in" was the report at the halfway point yes-terday and Louise Suggs re-sponded as though she were a sponded as though she were a ship captain getting a Coast Guard message. It was Patty Berg, not iceberg, of which they were speaking, but the news was just as ominous to Miss Suggs. The idea is to steer clear of either type.

When the third round of the St. Louis Women's Open golf tournament got under terday at Norwood Hills Coun-try Club, Miss Suggs, of Sea Island, Ga., was five strokes ahead of Miss Berg. The St. anead of Miss Berg. The St. Andrews, Ill., pro fired a two-under-par 34 on the front nine, while Miss Suggs was getting a 38 as a member of the twosome following Miss Berg.

That, the man at the public address system quickly figured, put Patty Berg just one stroke

The crowd of 3000 that had come out on the cool, clear day divided itself between rival stars then. The gallery that stuck with Miss Suggs and her stuck with miss suggs and ner sharp-shooting partner. Mary Lena Faulk, probably had the greater thrill as Louise made her move. She knocked in birdies on the

tenth, twelfth and thirteenth holes as the crowd applauded notes as the crowd applauded repeatedly. Miss Suggs had another birdie on No. 16, but a too-fancy tee shot on No. 17 resulted in a bogey that nullified it. A par on the eighteenth hole gave Miss Suggs a 36 for a one-under-par 74.

Miss Berg had a 38 on the

ouise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga., 217 atty Berg, St. Andrews, III., 220 dary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, Ga., Retty Jameson, San Antonio, 223, Alice Bauer, Sarasota, Fla., 226, Betsy Rawls, Spartanburg, S.C., 229 Gloria Armstrong, Oakland, Calif

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Mrs. Keith Kepley, Greenbriar, 285 *Carol Ann Kruse, St. Ann's, 297.

Russians Win Meet.

MOSCOW, Sept. 12 (UP) — A Russian team defeated a tour-ing British squad. 220 points to 141, yesterday in the first track and field meet ever staged between the two nations in Russia. The British team left to-day for Prague where it will compete in an International meet this week.

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Failure to Touch Base Costs Omaha Two Runs and the Game

OMAHA, Nebr., Sept. 12 (AP)-Omaha and Louisville will have to battle at least two more games while Minneapolis marks time in the American Association play-offs.

Rochester.

Minor League Results.

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The Louisville Colonels prof-ted by an Omaha base running rror and trimmed the Cardi-lals, 3-2, yesterday, squaring heir best-of-seven series at 2-2. sited by an Omaha base running error and trimmed the Cardinals, 3-2, yesterday, squaring their best-of-seven series at 2-2. Minneapolis closed out the other semifinal at 4-0 by tripping Denver, 9-8, in 13 innings, the night before. games.
The Leafs won the fourth of The Leats won the fourth of the play-off games yesterday when Mike Goliat homered in the tenth inning for a 2-1 tri-umph. The Montreal-Rochester series, in which the Red Wings lead, 2-1, was rained out at Rechester.

As a result, the Millers galned a badly needed rest for their mound staff before the play-offs final round, which qualifies the winner to meet the International League titlist in the little world series. in the little world series.

Omaha's Jim Pearce and Louisville's Jerry Casale both pitched six-hitters but the failpitched six-hitters but the fall-ure of Pearce to touch third base cost the Cardinals two runs in the seventh inning, when the score was tied at 2-2. Umpire Einar Sorenson ruled that both the tally by Pearce and one by Wally Lammers be-hind him were nullified.

Cards Manager Johnny Keane protested the decision hotly and was thumbed out of the park. The Colonels then used Don Buddin's single, Bob Broome's sacrifice, a wild pitch by Pearce and Dick Gernert's sacrifice fly to score the winning run in the

charley Peete's homer, the only extra base blow of the evening, accounted for both Omaha runs in the fourth frame.

HAVANA, Sept. 12 (AP)—
The Toronto Maple Leafs were The Toronto Maple Leafs were ton leads 1-0 in best-of-5 series).

Kimacks, **McNearys**

By Neal Russo

Two little fellows who shunned pro ball because of their size put on a big pitching duel after a 500-pound battery clicked in the opener of yesterday's Muny senior baseball playoffs.

Mel Anderson, drafted by Kimacks' Manager Herb Mueller, made them forget all about the man he replaced, Lefty Don Mumm, who has been too busy with Army tournaments to get in from Camp Chaffe, Ark. However, the little righthander, who outpitched fellow Central High product Frank Baumann in the playoffs seven years ago, failed to get any batting support for the second successive time.

By the Associated Press.

Pacific Coast League.
Portland 6-5, Oakland 5-2.
San Francisco 8-4, Sacramento 5-9.
Hollywood 7-5, San Dieso 6-6.
Seatt Tour Committee Commi time.
So, the Andy Kimacks went
down, 3-1, before the four-hit
pitching of Hoffmeisters' Bob
Boehlow, the Riverview High
school teacher, who played at
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nor Boehlow allowed an earned Louisville 3, Omaha 2 (Teams tied, 2-2), (Only Gams Scheduled).

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(Best-of-T Semifinal Playoff).
Chattanooga 6, Birmingham 4 (Birmingham leads, 3-2).
Memphia 4, Mobile 3 (Mobile leads, 3-2).

run.

Huge Eddie Murray, catcher, and huger Elmer Sexauer, pitcher, led Borbein-Young to a 15-3 rout of McNearys. Murray whacked a long triple, a long double and a single and his batterymate coasted in his seven-inning stint. Dick Hibbeler also had three safeties in the Borbeins' 18-his attack, and the towering Loeser brothers, Dick and Bob, added two apiece. 3-2). Western League.

(Best-of-? Semifinal Playoff).

Des Moines 6. Colorado Springs 5
(Des Moines leads. 2-1).

(Des Moines leads. 2-2-1).

losses-and-out tournament. Next Sunday, Carondelet Sunday Morning Club (1-0) and Kutis North (1-0) meet in the feature. Hoffmeisters (2-1) will play Borbeins (1-1) in the other Borbeins (1-1) in the other game at Fairground Park No. 1, but the seemingly ponderous task of deciding which game will be first will take a few more days, according to Muny officials.

If McNearys wage a big cam-

ni McNearys wage a oig cam-paign to have all Muny elimina-tions switched to Heine Meine Field, the move wouldn't sur-prise fans who watched them commit 10 errors in each of their two games at Fairground

A sharp-fielding team on their home diamonds, Meine's and Porky's Field, McNearys were brilliant in their errorless first-game playoff victory over Kimacks. Duke Wodraska, short-stop who made 13 assists in that game, had three of the miscues that ruined Pitcher Dave Lauck's work against the Bor-

Bad Day for Ladd.

It was a bad day all around or the Kimacks' Bob Ladd, for the Kimacks' Bob Ladd, Washington U. halfback who is one of the area's best shortstop prospects. After booting the ball and drawing four errors, Ladd got the boot himself from Umpire Ed Venator for object-

Umpire Ed Venator for objecting to a called strike on Anderson in the ninth.

Anderson then showed up the umpire and his weak-hitting teammates by singling sharply. Two runners were on but Boehlow, his overhand curve sharp, checked the threat.

A great running catch by Bob Mallon in left field and a strike thrown by him to nail a man

thrown by him to nail a man trying for third base helped keep the Kimacks in the game.

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SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J., Sept. 12 (AP)—A pair of eagles, one at the start and the other at the at the start and the other at the end of the final round, plus a double bogey on a par 3 hole by his closest pursuer gave Ca-rey Middlecoff a victory and \$10,000 in the cavalcade of golf

Harrison 8th

The Memphis dentist, playing out of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., hold out an 80-foot wedge shot on the 490-yard first hole for an

on the 490-yard first hole for an eagle 3 yesterday at the Shackamaxon club. Then on the 601-yard eighteenth he repeated the performance, this time using a No. 9 iron to drop a 45-foot approach shot.

The two amazing chip shots gave Middlecoff a 5-under-par 65 for the final round and a 72-hole score of 276—two strokes better than Sam Snead, the blaster from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of St. Louis finished with 282, good HAPPY HOUSDIN

Louis finished with 282, good for eighth place and \$1700.

Snead, who went into the final round tied for the lead with Freeddie Haas of Clarermont, Calif., and Gene Littler of Palm Springs, Calif., lost his chance to tie Middlecoff when he took a double bogey on the par 3 sixteenth after his tee shot hit a tree. Snead closed out his four rounds with 278 and second place prize money of \$5000 from the total pot of \$50,000.

Littler tied Gardner Dickinson Jr., of Panama Beach, Fla., and little Jerry Barber of Los Angeles for third. Each had 280. Haas was one stroke back tied with long hitting George Bayer of Cincinnati.

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Omaha won the title with four straight victories, and will go to the national tournament

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Springfield reached the final with a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Broekers, defending champion, in the afternoon. The Haneys moved into the final by tripping the Broeker squad Saturday night, 4-3, in 17 innings. Gene Rohler

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out of four rounds.
Starting hard training July
29, the undefeated New Englander had boxed 107 rounds
NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Sept. after yesterday's session. He entered the ring weighing. 189 pounds and came out at approximately 187 the poundage he expects to carry in what may be the most crucial test of his unplemished career.

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"He's right where we want him," said Manager Al Weill.
"All we can hope for now is to keep him at such razor edge. We've done it before a week previous to important bouts. Trainer Charlie Goldman can do it again."

Marciano at Yankee stauton Sept. 20.

Moore will box two to three will lay off Thursday and then complete training by boxing two rounds each on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Trainer James Norman says

Tuesday, box Wednesday Thursday, rest Friday, and fin-ish the final two days of hard work on Sunday, he is expected to go to New York by plane Monday afternoon. There he

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Webster Lions SOLUTION To Yesterday's Sportsword Puzzle 2d Half Victors In County Loop

For Title Bout MCDANIEL RAYVOTER The Webster Lions, 3-2 losers LSGENE to Glencoe in their first game the second half race, walloped Florissant, 9-3, yesterday for the title in the County Baseball League's American di-WAUSTRIA vision.

It was Webster's ninth straight victory since the loss to Glençoe, which finished second with an 8-2 record by beating Chesterfield, 15-2. Florisant was the first-half victor.

Vigus, Ballwin and Manchester ended in a tie for first with

a three-way tie for first ace. Smallings, Pontoon A.C.

and Edwardsville, all winners

on the final day, have 16-5 rec-

County League

Inter-City League.

National Division.

Websier Groves 9; Florissant 3
Festus 6; Bridgeton 0.
Glencos 15; Chesterfield 2.

Trainer James Norman says.
Moore will go through a light
workout on Monday and then
fly to New York Tuesday for
the "weigh in" at Madison
Square Garden at 12 noon. "Moore is in the best physical condition of his career," said

Monsanto, held hitless for six innings by Orville Paul, scored three runs in the seventh to whip McDonnell, 3-1, in the opener, of a best-of-three series for the Y.M.C.A. Industrial title. "I feel great," said the challenger. "I'm in excellent con-dition. If I have to go fifteen rounds, I'll be fit but I really think I can knock Marciano out and it is just as apt to happen in the early rounds as late in the fight."

Edwards Are Champs. The Belleville Edwards wal-loped the Belleville Stoebers, 21-0, to sweep the two playoff games and take the Greater St.

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5U.S. SENATORS TOUR SOVIET ATOM PLANT

Kefauver Says It 'Compares Favorably' With Oak Ridge.

MOSCOW, Sept. 12 (AP)-Senator Kefauver (Dem.), of Tennessee, said last night the Soviet atomic power station near Moscow compares favorably with United States atom instal-

lations at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Kefauver and four other United States Senators toured the Soviet plant yesterday—the first American Congressmen ever to see the station. Others in the group were Senators Frear, (Dem.) of Delaware, Malone (Rep.), of Nevada, Dwor-shak (Rep.) of Idaho, and Young (Rep.), North Dakota.

"They showed us the whole thing," Kefauver said. "They have built a good reactor. It is a modern plant."

Frear said the plant was a good one, but would not com-pare with "our Savannah river installations."

The Senators said they spent three very cordial hours in the plant and then were enter-tained at dinner in the home of one of the engineers. Kefauver, on returning to Moscow, said: "I have seen the

moscow, said: I have seen the installations in Oak Ridge and this compares favorably. The hardware is not as good and the equipment is not as modern as ours, but it is all there."

The Senators' visit came only work after a fixer of work of workers. a week after a group of western ambassadors, including Amer-ics Charles E. Bohlen, in-spected the station. The American lawmakers vis-

ited the Kremlin today. Young said Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev told them United States-Soviet trade relations are "not only possible but desirable."

| Succession | Suc 'He also told us that the bar on trade with Russia had helped the nation develop its own in-dustry," Young said. Khrushchev and Premier Buganin were hosts to the Americans for an hour and 45 minutes.

minutes. Kefauver said he raised the question of Soviet censorship with the Russian leaders and that they felt they had made a good beginning in relaxing it.

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KANSAS-CITY. BALTIMORE. The Government today sold an aluminum extrusion plant at Halethorpe, Md., to the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. for \$3,841,000. Edmund F. Mansure, General

Services administrator, arranged a ceremony to receive a check for \$3,795,501.43 from Edgar F. Kaiser, vice president of the company, and to present him

title to the plant.

Kaiser Aluminum has operated the plant under lease since 1951. The Government reserved the right to recapture the facility in the event of a national emergency. Kume p 1 - 0 0 Wight p 0 0 0 bFinigan 1 0 1 Keliner p 1 0 0 Totals 27 4 8

Flashes of Life

Knotty Problem.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)

—Mrs. A. Y. Smith's pride and joy was the knotty cypress wood ceiling in the living room of her home. Lightning struck the house, knocking every knot out of the ceiling but doing little damage otherwise.

Sweet Teeth.

MIAMI (UP) — Classified ad in newspaper here: "Lost, upper denture in candy bag."

MISS AMERICA SAYS SHE BAKES

NICE FUDGE CAKE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 12 UP)—The new Miss Ameri-ca, an auburn haired 18-year-old ca, an audurn naired 18-year-old from Colorado, says she bakes nice fudge cake and would like to continue the study of drama. After she gets through the com-ing strenuous year, that is ex-actly what she has in mind. The new beauty queen, Sharon Kay Bitchie, already has a \$5000

new beauty queen, Sharon Kay Ritchie, aiready has a \$5000 scholarship and \$7500 in cash plus the promise of a car and many more prizes.

Beauty prizes are nothing new to her family. He sister, Mrs. Merle Strever of Denver, was a runner-up in the Miss Universe contest this year.

Sharon, who now lives in Denver, was born and reared in Nebraska, where she taught Sunday school in Grand Island. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall, and Sunday school in Grand Island. She is 5, feet 6 inches tall, and weighs 116 pounds. Her bust is 35, and she has hip measurements to match. She is 23 around the waist.

Miss Oregon, Dorothy Johnson, took second place in the beauty parade and Miss Chicago, Florence Gallagher, was third.

BRITISH LABOR PARTY ON HORNS OF A DILEMMA

Continued From Page One. as dead as mutton. But if Socialism is not nationalization of

cialism is not nationalization of industry, what in heaven's name is it?

Left-wing Socialists, led by Aneurin Bevan, tried to put over an answer which might be defined as "peace and expropriation" But, thanks in part to President Eisenhower, the "peace issue" is also just about dead, and any serious proposal for the outright expropriation of private property would be sure to alienate huge chunks of the middle class and even the labor class vote. As a result, Bevan, if he is not yet dead politically, he certainly is politically moribund.

politically, he certainly is politically moribund.

That leaves the supremely able Gaitskell as an odds-on bet to succeed Clement Attlee as party leader. Neither Gaitskell nor any of his followers has succeeded in defining just what Socialism really is at a time. succeeded in defining just what Socialism really is, at a time when nationalization of industry is no longer a live issue, and when the country is prosperous and fully employed. But at least certain realities are being faced, and the tired shreds of Marxism which still clung to British Socialist destring are ey added:
"You must realize everything in not be done overnight."

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British Socialist doctrine are being washed away. All in all, the soul-searching is a health process, which American liberals might well emulate.

Labor Party Agenda Shows
Sense of Confusion.
LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The
agenda for the Labor party conference at Margate next month,
issued last night by Labor headquarters reveals a sense of conquarters, reveals a sense of confusion in the party. Some mem Jusion in the party. Some members want to swing the party back to militant Socialism. The agenda is filled with resolutions of this tone. But the party's dominant wing seems to doubt the wisdom of an all-out plunge to the left.

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plunge to the left.
Aneurin Bevan leads the vocal
leftwing group clamoring for
more Socialism. The moderates
are grouped around deputy
leader Herbert Morrison and
Hugh Gaitskell, a former Chancellor of the Exchequer.
Former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, the party's 72-yearold leader, hovers between the

ent Attlee, the party's 72-yearold leader, hovers between the
two groups trying to keep down
clashes of personality and to
give the party the appearance of
a united organization. But Attlee had a mild stroke this summer and may soon retire.
Even with the massive voting
strength of the powerful trade
unions, the Laborites lost to the
Conservatives in the elections in

conservatives in the elections in 1951 and again last May. In the sessions at Margate from Oct. 10 to 14 an attempt will be made to discover why. The 62-page agenda with its 418 resolutions clearly shows this is the dominant tools.

Logart Is Favored to

Win From Al Wilson

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (UP)

Isaac Logart, speedy Cuban
welterweight, is favored at 8½
to 5 to beat Lanky Al Wilson
of Englewood, N. J., tonight in
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ANTI-RED PARTY WINS ALL SEATS IN CAMBODIA

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First Indochina Vote Since War's End Gives West's Prestige Big Boost.

PNOM PENH, Sept. 12 (UP) -The anti-Communist party of former King Norodom Sihanouk swept every seat today in the first Indochina election since the end of the Indochina war.

The ballot put little Cambodia squarely in the Western camp in threatened Southeast Asia

The winning of all 91 seats in the National Assembly by the ex-King's Socialist People's Community party was a smashing rejection of neutralism as fostered by Indian Prime Min-

ister Nehru.

The big loser was the neutralist Democratic party which had a majority in the old Assembly. Party leader Son Ngoç Thanh had sought to take Campwith India, Burma and Indonesia.

The Democrats immediately

The Democrats immediately demanded that the international control commission set up by the Geneva agreement ending the civil war investigate alleged fraud at the polls.

Some leaders of the Democratic party were reported to have gone underground and a spokesman for the group said there had been an order for the arrest of all Democratic leaders. Western observers characterical control was a specific production of the server of the se Western observers character-

Western observers characterized the victory as "sensational." They had expected a majority for the pro-Western Norodom, but not by such a landslide. The ex-King's pariy took all six seats even in the Communist stronghold of Kampot province.

The S.P.C.'s triumph became apparent with the first returns from the urban areas, the only places where the Democratic party had a chance of winning. A spokesman for the Ministry of the Interior said the results are a "true flood tide against Communism." Broadcasts from Red-controlled radio

casts from Red-controlled radio Hanoi had predicted a defeat for "imperialism." The success of the former

The success of the former King was expected to give a big boost to Western prestige in Southeast Asia and materially aid the regime of anti-communist Premier Ngo Dinh Diem in neighboring Soutk Viet Nam.

Norodom whi likes both the

Norodom, whi likes both the Jazz and the politics of the West, gave up his throne Jast March to campaign across the jungles in a red convertible.

The 33-year-old ex-Monarch, took credit for winning inde-

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pendence within the Frenche Union but admitted he had failed to halt corruption in his reign. He stanchly defended United States aid.

The Communists put up candidates for only 35 seats, and the big battle was between Norodom's party party and the Democrats led by his bitter enemy. Thanh, the puppet Premer under the Japanese.

The voters expressed their choice by means of a ballog carrying the symbol of their party. Norodom's party had a portrait of the king; the neutralists were represented by the head of an elephant holding three lotus blooms in his trunk, the Reds by a plow. the Reds by a plow

DESCRIBES MURDER OF U.P. MAN BY SINGAPORE MOB

SINGAPORE, Sept. 12 (UP) -A witness who said he was testifying in fear of his life gave a graphic description to-day of how an American cor-respondent was fatally battered by a rioting mob last May 12. He said he could not identify the correspondent's attackers, declaring only they were mostly declaring only they were mostly Chinese

Chinese.

Lim Siong Choon, a Chinese, youth, took the stand at the opening of the trial of two men charged with the murder of Gene Symonds, of Dayton, O., who was United Press manager

who was United Press manager for Southeast Asia.

The defendants are Ong Ah Too. a Chinese truck driver, and Suppiah Subramanian. They, also are accused of being members of an unlawful assembly which caused Symond's death, Lim told how he saw a mob attack Symonds with stones, bottles and wooden cases the night of May 12.

WAGERING STAMP ISSUED TO WILLIAM H. RANDALL

A federal wagering tax stamp A legeral wagering tax stamp, was issued by the Internal Revenue Service today to William H. Randall, 3306 Pine boulevard. It was the thirteenth such stamp to be issued in the Eastern District of Missouri

since the beginning of the fiscal year July 1.

Randall obtained the stamp as an agent, paying \$45.84 for the period from Aug. 1 to July 1, 1956. A total of 36 wagering

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New 1955 high.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

MONDAY, SEPT, 12, 1955

161.67 65.96 170.05 20

Stocks

ColoF&Ir

CrownCk

Eversharp

SperryRand ACFBrill PanAmWAir

Railroads.

163.26 137.84

LEADERS IN SESSION'S TRADE

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High. 478.44 163.26

66.43 171.80

+11/8 +15/8

474.61 162.19

170.85

Industrials.

476.51 388.20

Close.

537/8

MSP&P21/28

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34,300

34,100 31,400 30,300

STEELS, MOTORS LEAD MARKET IN UPTURN

Many Individual Issues Strong With Gains of 3 to Near 6 Points.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)le stock market advanced oderately today as buyers bid steels, motors, and many in-

up steels, motors, and many in-dividual issues.

Prices were quite strong in some instances with plus signs of 3 to around 6 points in evi-

dence. U.S. Gypsum raced up 29½ points to close at 325 after di-rectors proposed a five-for-one

split.

The Associated Press average of 60 stockqs edged up to its fifth straight new high mark.

(The United Press said that a quarter billion dollar rise in General Motors common stock lifted industrial shares to a new record high. GM spurted 4 points to 1345s. It closed at 134. The real market sensation was Reynolds Metals. It hit a 21½ points from the previous flose. Earlier this year Reynolds sold at 109½. It closed 42 297.)

olds sold at 109/2. It closed at 297.)

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 1.92 points higher at 476.51 at the close, a new record high. The 20 rails lost .01 of a point at 162.26 and the 15 utilities dropped .15 to 66.13. The 65 total was up .29 to 170.99, a new 1955 high).

(Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed up .2 of a point at 178.3, a new record high. The industrial stock index was up .6 of a point, rails off .1 of a

60 stocks closed up 2 of a point at 178.3, a new record high. The industrial stock index was up 6 of a point, rails off 1 of a point and utilities down 2 of The market broadened 21 issues from Friday to total of 1193 issues. There were 504 gainers, 459 lossers and 230 unchanged. There were 88 new 1955 highs and eight new lows. Trading was good at an aggregate 2.520,000 shares for the day. Friday's total was 2.480,000 shares.

London stocks were higher today, the Financial Times index advancing 1.3 points to 197.6.

The market started slightly higher with the whole performance a dull sort of thing. In the afternoon, the steels and motors came to life with enough force to send most of the rest of the market upward.

Railroads were very disappointing in their early narrowall street are hoping that rails will advance vigorously, as the industrials have done in recent sessions, in order to put the market on a firm footing to ex-

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industrials have done in recent sessions, in order to put the market on a firm footing to extend its advance. Late the afternoon the rails began to show their first signs of life during the session.

The aircrafts and chemicals were mostly higher. A great

The aircrafts and chemicals were mostly higher. A great deal of trading attention was centered on individual issues. Reynolds Metals "when issued" got up around 4 points at times, and Magma Copper added between 7 and 8 points. General Motors easily added 4 points.

Also higher were Chrysler Also higher were Chrysler (whose products were pre(whose products were pre(whose products were previewed by the press today). Republic Steel, Montgomery Ward
(with new plans for expansion
of sales outlets). Republic aviation, Du Pont. International
Paper, Kaiser Aluminum. Eversharp, Union Bag & Paper
(which opened on 1400 shares,
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MIDWEST EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

HICAGO, Sept. 12—Sales of stocks t. Louis corporations traded in on Midwest Stock Exchange today Ann. Div. In Dollars Sales, High. Low, noon, Ch'ge 100 45% 45% 45% + % AFTERNOON SALES do pf 41/2
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BlawKnox1.20b
BlissEW 1.60
BoeingAir 2a
BohnAlum 1.05g

FINANCE STATISTICS

SALES, NET CHANGES, HOURLY NEW YORK, Sept. 12—Stock Ex-ange sales and Dow-Jones average anges by the hour: changes by the hour:

Volume Ind. Rails Util.

First 520,000 + .09 + .25 - .10

Second 430,000 + .38 - .01 - .09

Third 390,000 + .102 + .14 - .09

COMMODITY INDEX 171.78

YORK. Sept. 12 (AP)—Asso-riess weighted wholesale price 7 35 completes (1926 equals 400, 127 Todiffus (1926 equals 400, 127 Todiffus (1926 equals 400, 127 Todiffus (1957) 407 Todiffus (1957) 408 Todiffus (1957) 408 Todiffus (1957) 409 Todiffus (.3647 OFFEE 84 mid. spot COTTONS'D OIL 3395n .3425n Oct. .1308b COPPER .1308b EGGS. Chi. Sept. .4060 .1312b .43 .3965 3.07 .07% EASE, ch. wh. .07% # 11 hat .12 hg 0.13 hg
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canadian, dollars, and contains.

BOND MARKET QUIET,

TRADING SELECTIVE

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)-Selected industrial and utility issues led the bond market higher today in quiet trading. Greek and German dollar

Greek and German dollar liens moved up while Italian and Latin American bonds eased in a sluggish foreign section.

U. S. Treasury chigations were mostly unchanged in slow trading in the over-the-counter market. Long range bonds were steady while some dealers were quoting the intermediate governments at one time off 1-32 from Friday's close.

Colorado Fuel & Irion 43/4s added 1½ points at 157 to lead the corporate list at one time.

The new financing field is active again after the summer doldrums. In the corporate division this week, there are five debt offerings totaling \$176, 291,250, plus sizable blocks of common stock.

Treasury, Sept. 7, 1955: LONDON STOCK INDEX
LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)
The Financial Times daily index of London stocks today was 107.6 up 1.3.

Total debt. *\$277.872,145.204.
Gold assets, \$21,682,110,649.

BOND PRICES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

| NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—Following is a representative list of bonds | Security. | Security. | Ches. | Security. | Ches. | Security. | Security. | Ches. Security.

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Hertr4s70
HAMInc5s57
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)

*Includes \$480,822,479.30 debt not subject to statutory limit. The cash position of the

Balance, \$5,006,793,172.

Deposits fiscal year July 1, Mon.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES | MOND FRICE AVERAGES | Compile by the Associated Press | 20 | 10 | 10 | 10 | Lew Rails | Ind | Uil | For | Yield | Mon. | 97.7 | 97.5 | 96.5 | 85.8 | 102.7 | Fri. | 97.7 | 97.7 | 96.5 | 85.8 | 102.7 |

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GRAINS DEVELOP A Day's Review Of Business MIXED PRICE PATTERN And Finance NEW YORK. Sept. 12 (AP)—Steel production in the United States during August totaled 9,583,000 net tons. highest August figure on record, American Iron and Steel Institute reported. Production in August 1954 was 6,666,907 tons and in August 1953—the former record month—it was 9,405,580 tons.

CHICAGO. Sept. 12 (AP)—Soybeans displayed the most consistent strength in an erratic grain market on the Board of Trade today.

Beans never advanced far, but Beans never advanced far, but they managed to stay above pre-vious closing prices. That was not true of other cereals, which dropped under Friday's close at one time or another during a slow session. During the afternoon wheat

month—it was 9,405,580 tons.
During the first eight months of 1955. production totaled 75,-890,248 tons, only slightly under During the afternoon wheat became quite popular, wiping out losses and running up for gains extending to around 2 cents. Corn and oats had a slightly weaker undertone, but never lost much ground.

Wheat closed 134 to 2 cents higher, corn 1/4 lower to 3% higher, oats unchanged to 3% lower, rye 3/4 to 1 cent higher, soybeans 3/4 @13/4 higher, and lard 18 cents a hundred poends lower to 5 cents a hundred 380,248 tons, only slightly under the record eight-month figure of 76,627,189 tons set in 1953. In 1954, production for the period was 57,426,136 tons.

period was 57,426,136 tons.

Shipments of passenger cartires in July totaled 8,339,290 units, a decline of 7.12 per cent from shipments of 8,978,829 in June, the rubber manufacturers association reported. Production in the months was 7,883,306, or 15.88 per cent below June's output of 9,383,439 units. lard 18 cents a hundred pounds lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Main factor in the early firmness was the Agriculture Department's crop report, issued after the close Friday. This made fair-sized cuts in estimated production of some grains, notably soybeans and corn, from the previous month's estimate. Building contract awards in 37 states east of the Rockles in August totaled \$1,894,841,000, a new high for the month and up 20 per cent over estimate.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Sept.

12—Grain futures range: Grain futures range:

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close.

CHICAGO WHEAT

1974; 1954; 1974; 4 1954; 99
2004; 1584; 2004; 48 1964; 99
2012; 2004; 1854; 1964; 4 1964; 4 1854; 1854; 1854; 1854; 4 18

CHICAGO OATS

MINNEAPOLIS — OATS
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CHICAGO RYE

-LARD

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St. Louis Cash Grain. MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

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a new high for the month and up 20 per cent over the volume in the like month in 1954, F. W. Dodge Corp. reported. The August total carried over-all volume for the first eight months to \$16,130,149,000, up 27 per cent from the first eight months in 1954. months in 1954.

Montgomery Ward & Co. reported net income for the six months ended July 31 totaled \$11,771,690, equal to \$1.70 a common share. In the six months ended July 31, 1954, the company had net income of \$12,401,602, equal to \$1.80 a common share.

John Barr, the rew chairman and president of the big retail merchandising firm attributing the decline to "extraordinary and non-recurring expenses." Sept. 233 % 232 ½ 232 ¼ Dec. 238 % 226 % 227 % May 223 ¼ 221 % 222 %

Fluor Corp., Ltd., declared a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share on common stock payable Oct. 26 to stock-holders of record Oct. 12. President J. S. Fluor of the petroleum and oil industry instruments firm, said net earnings for the first nine months of the fiscal year amounted to \$1.053. for the first nine months of the fiscal year amounted to \$1,053, 971 or \$1.76 per share on the 600,000 shares outstanding. Net earnings for the period last year were \$970,755 or \$1.62 per share.

CHICAGO SOYBEAN

Sept. 222 ½ \$21 ½ 221

United States Gypsum Co. voted to split the company's common stock on a five-for-one basis. Five shares of the \$4 par common stock will be exchanged for one share of the present \$20 par common if stockholders appreve the action at a meeting Dec. 28. MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Sept. 12—Cash grain market
Monday: Wheat receipts 90
cars 1 sold; corn 116 cars, none
sold; oats 33 cars, 5 sold. Sales
were: Wheat—No. 2 hard \$1.96.
Oats—No. 1 white 60¼@61¾c;
No. 2 white 61½c.
Bran and shorts were in International Mizerals and

international Mizerals and Chemical Corp. reported net income of \$6,321,903 er \$2.55 a share for the fiscal year ended June 30. In the preceding year, net was \$6,043,978 or \$2.44 a share. share. Sales totaled \$96,485,-017 against \$93,591,934 in the previous year.

Scruggs-Vandervoort Barney Scruggs-vandervoort-Barney, Inc., voted the regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents a tommon share payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 19. CORPORATE REPORTS

1955 1954

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NEW YORK, Sept. 12—Net share figures are given railed statement sometimes

No. 2 white 61½c. Bran and shorts were unchanged at \$40.50@41 and \$45 @45.50 a ton respectively. Soybean prices. new crop 1½ cents higher Monday. No. 1 yellow 15-day shipment, Missouri short rate \$1.94@98c a bushel to producers, country elevators. Illinois short rate \$2@2.02 a bushel. Soybean oilmeal, 44 per cent protein, \$57.50 a ton bulk, Decatur. LONDON TURNS FIRM

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)— he stock market developed LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)—
The stock market developed firmness today after a hesitant opening, although trading was limited and on a selective basis. Guilt-edged securities made little headway until around midday when a little support brought a general appreciation in values under the lead of war loan issues which rose by a half to 7534.

Foreign bonds were dull with losses of a half to one in Ger-

Froedtert Corp — 1.41 147

COTTON OFF 70C TO \$1.20

NEW YORK Sept. 12 (AP)—Cot. bair lower than the previous clore Open than the previous clore Costa Rica and Uruguay issues. Under the lead of steels and ship building, industrials were quietly firm on selective buylary 32.30 33.21



ROTECH.

81 BOTTLES AVAILABLE

We have just received 81 bottles of very rare, elegant 12 Years Old straigh bourbon whiskey. Each



mond we receive a small alloeatior of Schenley Champion 12 yr old 86 proof bourbon. If you sant something very fine, pleas notify your favorite retailerto deliver some Schenley "12" to your home.

PARMOUNT LIQUOR CO. 2103Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

Up Down Unch. Man Low Low | 1968 | 1968 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 1969 | 19

Business Outlook

PROSPERITY-REAL AND REFLECTIONS

By J. A. Livingston

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.

America's triple boom—personal income at release about America's triple boom—personal income above \$300,000,000,-900, an all-time high; employment over 65,000,000,, another record; construction at a \$42,000,000,000-a-year-rate—also a top.

Yet, you can make an awful good case that this isn't a boom at all, that it's normal prosperity, that it could run without too much difficulty to election time 1956. Which is certainly what the Republicans would like to hear now that they've a campaign slogan: "Everything's Booming But Guns."

YOU CAN MAKE OUT SUCH A CASE by calling history as witness. Ever since the Pilgrims, Dutch, and French Huguenots settled in America, this country has had its economic ups and downs. Booms and busts then were usually associated with crops and crop failures, or with shifts in foreign trade. But as the 20th century advanced and the United States became more domi-

20th century advanced and the United States became more dominantly industrial, "as steel went, so went the nation."

When railroads buy freight cars, when office and factory buildings go up, when metal fabricators and automobile and machine tool companies order steel bearings and other parts, when machine tool companies are busy, the country prospers. The

machine tool companies are busy, the country prospers. The capital goods industries set the pace and tone—as now.

STEEL OPERATIONS ARE ABOVE 93 PER CENT of capacity. And Republic Steel, third largest in the country, has just in Cleveland, Youngstown, and Warren, Ohio, Gadsden, Ala., and president: "We have become convinced that the economy is moving ahead. Not only is the normal population increase are affiliated with other unions. The same a

moving ahead. Not only is the normal population increase creating steel demand but high-living standards are bringing about a material increase in steel use per capita."

Despite the boom talk, this hasn't been a wild, larruping advance. The 1953-54 recession in capital goods ended in July 1954. Since then, the Federal Reserve Board's index of durable goods production has climbed from 134 to 158 (estimated). Stacked eight revivals since 1919, that recovery—20 per cent in 13 months—isn't impressive, either in duration or amount. So the boom has historical leeway to get a great deal boomier.

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| Period of Recovery May 1919-Aug. 1920 July 1921-July 1923 July 1924-Dec. 1925 Nov. 1927-Aug. 1929 | No. of Months—14 24 17 | Pe | Durable Good Output. 36 | n |
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| June 1938-Nov. 1943 Feb. 1946-Oct. 1948 | 65 | | 30) 460 | 1 |
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| that of 1919-20—the present | THE MOST | MODEST | RECOVERY | 1 |

MERELY TO MATCH THE MOST MODEST RECOVERYthat of 1919-20—the present upcycle could carry forward another 15 per cent. And if it were to run through October 1956, it would embrace 27 months. That's not excessively long, historically. President Eisenhower and his economic advisers can take com-

Everywhere you look you find reflections and countryreflections of prosperity. Automobile manufacturers, full of fall vigor, prepare for record fourth-quarter output of 1956 models. They're unperturbed by the we-got-to-get-rid-of-the-55's sales tactics of dealers. The manufacturers are loading dealers with cars, knowing that loaded dealers—no pun intended—go

Personal income, buoyed by recently negotiated wage increases and overtime, has pushed department store sales to levels age." 6 per cent to 8 per cent above a year ago. In fact, in July, the Federal Reserve Board index of sales hit the same high as in January 1951, when shoppers went mildly loco after the Chinese Communist entry into Korea.

PROSPERITY IS PROSPERING ON ITSELF. Consumers don't hesitate to borrow or lenders to lend when incomes are rising. Prices advance—zinc joined copper in the upswirl. And over-ordering and double-ordering. The rise in bank loans Prosperity reflects itself backwards and forwards—like the image in the distortion mirrors in an amusement park. And that's what the President, his Council of Economic Advisers, the against—being fooled by distorted reflections of prosperity, itself.

PRESIDENT APPOINTS THREE TO DOOCE PROSPERITY IS PROSPERING ON ITSELF. Consumers

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| FUND QUOTATIONS | PRESIDENT APPOINTS THRE TO BOARD OF RED CRI | warned that "our American cities and the civilian popula- |
| Ace Mounton A 1.56 4.55 Acom Per Mut. 14.36 1.26 Ace Houston A 12.54 13.63 Boston Houston A 12.54 13.63 Boston Houston A 12.54 13.63 Builpek Fund 16.50 17.84 Cardedian Fd 16.50 17.84 Cardedian Fd 18.74 20.27 Chemical Fd 18 | DENVER, Sept. 12 (AP President Eisenhower to d named three Administration ficials to three-year terms the board of governors of t American Red Cross. He appointed Secretary Welfare Folsom to succeed Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby. Where the Folsom from the Cainet post Folsom now has; Welfare Folsom from the Cainet post Folsom from the Cainet from the Folsom from the Cainet from the Folsom from the Cainet from the Caine | his hydrogen bombs." The resolution said present civil defense policies would "write off as expendable of updated of 50,000,000 lives and hence the public must be alerted to the crisis." "We believe that the Administration at Washington is playing a game of bluff poker, with our nation and lives upon the table as the stakes," the Ambets said. The convention declined to authorize the Amvets' annual congressional award with the criticism that "no member of Congress has contributed in a manner which would merit this high award." BLAMES VOTERS OF COUNTY FOR LACK OF IMPROVEMENTS St. Louis county in the past "has turned down too many public improvement proposals for its own good" and as a result has sub-standard facilities, Edwin J. Spiegel, chairman of |
| TOTACHON DOLLA | The second Madison county | mittee for the proposed multi- |

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| Stock Nate Period, Record Pay | JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 12 AP)—The cost of unemployment compensation in Missouri uring August dropped to \$1 19.207, a shade more than half be amount paid out during the me month in 1954. Gordon P. Weir, director of edivision of employment curity, said the bill for unempoyment compensation last Dami control was the composition of the c |
| kdFruitAge 12 9 9-16 9-30 fig | tober, 1953, indicating a busy inth in industry. The August ure was nearly 5 per cent der that for July of this r. |

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CIO Workers Walk Out Despite Company's Announcement of an Agreement.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 12 (AP)—Twenty-eight plants of Westinghouse Electric Corp. were hit today by a strike of 43,000 members of the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers.

Local 601, representing the East Pittsburgh plant, said the time study violated the contract. Denying this, the company said it was entitled to manage its own operations. The struck plants are in pennsylvania. New Jersey, Ohio, West Virginia, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Indiana and California.

By the United Press
Carey said the walkout was caused by Westinghouse Vice President R. D. Blaiser's refusal to reduce to writing interpreta-tions of the truce agreement. Blaiser blamed Carey for the

carey met with the executive board of Local 601 and then announced the settlement memorandum was not satisfactory because the company refused to "put in writing" his contention that the truce agreement in no way modified existing contract provision regarding the filing of grievances over time study plans. plans.

Blasier said he believed Carey

Blasier said he believed Carey had changed his position be-cause of repudiation of the memorandum by leaders of Local 601 "who are the same people who started the attack on management's right to man-

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patent office 32 years. He wrote the President Aug. 30 that he had passed his sixty-fourth birthday and desired to retire.

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The President Aug. 30 that he wrote the wrote of the proposal for its own good and as a result has sub-standard facilities, the executive campaign committee for the proposed multiplication of the year was reported today. The victim, Daniel

polio death of the year was reported today. The victim, Daniel Lee Rothe, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillip Rothe, East Alton, died Saturday of bulbar poliomyelitis at St. Anthony's Infirmary, Alton. He had entered the infirmary Friday, after only two days of first grade school attendance. Relatives said the child was scheduled to receive his first Salk vaccine shot in two weeks. He was the Rothe's only child. Three new cases of polio were reported today in the St. Louis area. The patients, all at St. Anthony Hospital, are James B. Abernothy Jr., 13 years old, a Negro, of 4715 Page boulevard; Robert Shoults, 23, of 4113A Pennsylvania a ve n u e. and Charles R. Gutweiler, 32, of 424 St. Olaf drive, Berkeley, Total number of cases in the area is now 51, compared with 75 at this time last year.

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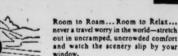
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nings and Symington Have 'Liberal' Records.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 -Representatives Frank M. Karsten and Leonor K. Sullivan of St. Louis and Richard Bolling of Kansas City, Democrats, had a perfect "liberal" voting record in the last session of Congress according to the standards of Americans for Democratic Action, non-Communist progressive political organization.

By the same standards, based on 10 key votes in Senate and House, Senators Thomas C. Hennings Jr. and Stuart Sy-mington, Democrats, Missouri,

mington, Democrats, Missouri, had "liberal" records considerably above the Senate average. Hennings voted "wrong" once and was absent once. Symington voted "wrong" twice.

All Missouri Democratic Congressmen had records of supporting the A.D.A.-designated policies more than half the time. Representative Thomas B. Curtis (Rep.), Webster Groves, voted "wrong" seven times, "right" twice and was absent once. Representative Dewey Short (Rep.), Galena, voted "wrong" eight times, right once and was absent once.

In Illinois, Senator Paul H. Douglas (Dem.), voted right nine times and wrong once; Senator Everett M. Dirksen (Rep.), voted wrong eight times, right once and was absent once.

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Of Southern Illinois Representatives, Melvin Price of East St. Louis and Peter F. Mack Jr. of Carlinville, Democrats, had perfect "ilberal" voting records and Kenneth J. Gray (Dem.), West Frankfort, had a record of 60 per cent support of the key issues. Republicans Sid Simpson, William L. Springer and Charles W. Vursell voted for the liberal position half the time or less. time or less.

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10 Key Issues.

On 10 key votes the average percentage of Senate Democrats supporting the A.D.A. position was 60.2; the average percentage of Republicans was 13.5. In the House the Democrats averaged 68.6 per cent support and the Republican and Democratic leaders of the House had higher percentage scores than the rank and file membership.

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Issues selected in the Senate were the censure of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin; the Kefauver substitute for the Administration defend-Formosa resolution; individual income tax reduction; sale of Government-owned rubber plants to rubber and oil companies; modification of companies; modification of tariff-increasing provisions of the reciprocal trade bill; re-strictions on foreign ald grants; reduction in public housing; reduction in economic develop-ment aid to India; retention of exemption from poll tax in exemption from poll tax in soldier vote law, and nomina-tion of Harold Patterson to the Securities and Exchange Com-

mission.

In the House the Issues were WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

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In the House the issues were removal of presidential discretion on tariff increases; funds for United Nations technical assistance; sale of rubber plants; statehood for Alaska and Hawaii; central valley reclamation authorization; elimination authorization; elimination from the customs simplification act; mutual security appropriation; revocation of F.P.C. authority to regulate natural gas producers' prices; eliminate public

CONGRESSIONAL VOTE

housing, and conference report on housing bill.

The A.D.A. analysis, made public last night, called attention to the scarcity of roll-call votes which could be used as a basis for evaluation and observed that "any voting record culled from the first session of the first session of



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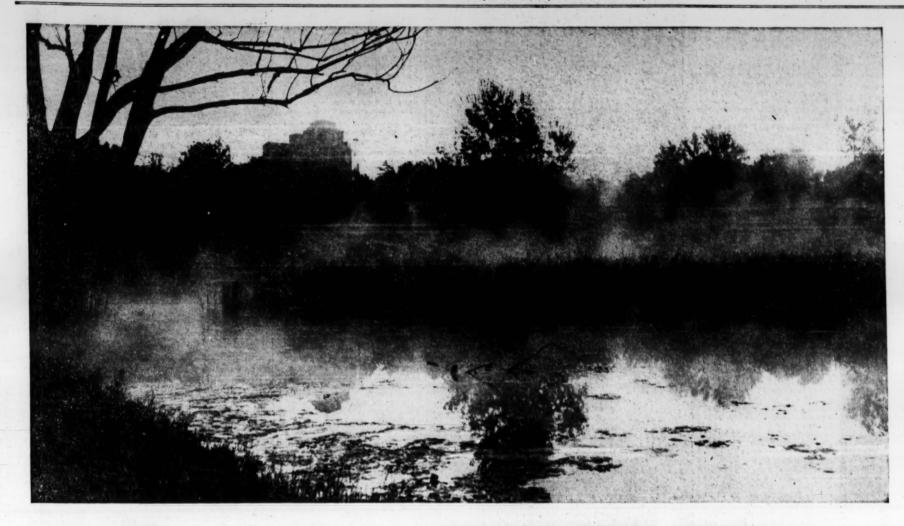
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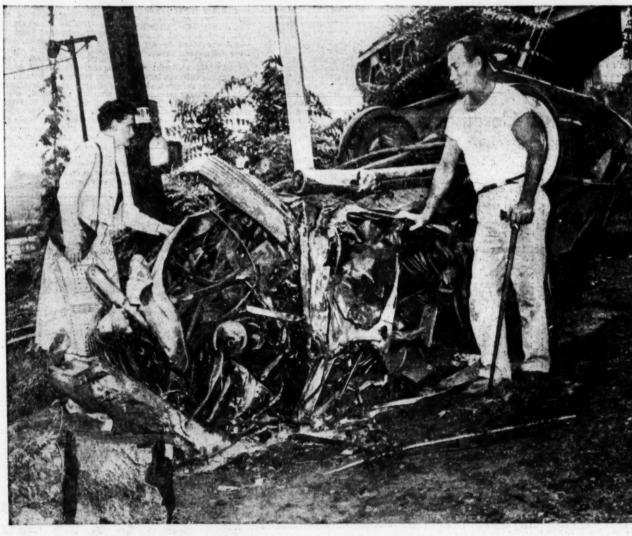
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Autumn Mists in **Forest Park**

Mists rising from lake in For-est Park early today as crisp autumn temperatures met with water still feeling the effects of last week's heat wave. More seasonable readings today ranged from a nippy 46 at the airport to the middle 50s downtown, where a light smoke pall kept the temperature up. Lake borders the Express Highway near Kingshighway boulevard.

By Lester Linck.





REGAL APLOMB

Martha Charles Seams of Hodgenville, Ky., maintains all her regal aplomb as newly placed crown slips slowly over one eye while an official adjusts her robe. The 17-year-old girl was crowned "Miss Rural Electric of Kentucky" at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville Saturday. Singer Julius La Rosa (left), who performed the crowning ceremony, seems unaware of the crown's unorthodox angle.

Dog of the Week



The friendly disposition of Laddie, Dog of the Week at the Humane Society Shelter, makes him a family favorite and endears him especially to the younger folk. The collie, with the patience and gentleness his breed engenders, is an ideal children's companion. His coloring is brown and white, and he is available for adoption on application, in person, at the shelter at 1210 Macklind avenue.

—By a Post-Dispetch Photographer.

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TANGLES WITH TRAIN, WALKS AWAY

Larry Morris and his wife looking

Larry Morris and his wife looking over the twisted wreckage of the automobile in which he and five fellow workers narrowly escaped death Saturday. Delayed by moving freight train at a railroad crossing near Weehawken, N.J., Morris turned to take another route. The rear bumper of his automobile was caught by the train, and the car was dragged 118 feet until it smashed into an embankment. Most seriously injured of the six men suffered a broken leg.

—Associated Press Wurephota

Aerial view of the Norwegian seal catcher Jopeter,
caught in the grip of an ice
pack off the coast of Greenland. United States Air
Force helicopters airlifted
26 men from the ship Thursday, leaving the skipper,
Capt. Kurt Nakken, and a
skeleton crew of six men
aboard to await the arrival
of a rescue vessel. The
Danish ice-breaker Kista Dan
is steaming to the assistance
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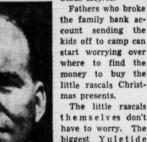
New and Old Wrinkles In Christmas Toys

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP). ONE your Christmas shopping yet?

With the poison ivy season on the wane and summer getting circles under her eyes, now is time to brood over the fact that it is only 105

days until Santa Claus arrives. Fathers who broke the family bank ac-



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store for them. The booming toy industry expects to

ANCE COUNCIL, watchdog of the industry, now has on display here more than 600 new playthings approved by educators as both safe and durable. The display—the items range from \$1 picture books to \$3000 electric trains—is a child's dream of fairyland—but it isn't for children. It's to guide the nation's re-What's now in toys this year? Well, styles change

What's now in toys this year? Well, styles change in toys just as they do in clothing.

Take dolls, for example. Dolls used to do nothing but lie still and look dumb. Then along came dolls that could open and close their eyes, say "Mama," and moisten a diaper. Now they have dolls that can be fed, take a walk, do a toe dance, and—so help me—one that will open her mouth so that her little mother can fix her teeth.

BUT ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING DOLLS this year is a big wide-eyed blonde that sells for \$300 and does nothing but stand up looking dumb and beau-tiful. Her big asset: She wears a real silver blue

"Surprisingly, in view of the price, the doll is already selling very well," said Mel Freud, president of the Toy Guidance Council. He said he didn't know whether the dolls were being given to little girls or

big grown-up girls.

One of the more expensive gifts for "the little boy who has everything" is a plastic sports car that costs \$298 with foot pedals or \$407 when powered with a motor that spins it along at five miles an hour.

Just the thing for Junior when you want to send him to the store to pick up a dozen eggs.

BUT DON'T FAINT, FATHER. The cost of the

BUT DON'T FAINT, FATHER. The cost of the average toy is only \$5.

Western toys—such things as guns and holsters—still are the most widely favored toys," said Freud. "Television has much to do with this, as well as the trend toward newer toys.

"The themes this year are toward realism, science, do-it-yourself kits, and toys that tie in with television personalities, such as Arthur Godfrey ukuleles and Gene Autry guitars."

Among the realistic toys are walkie-talkie sets, portable loud speakers, and communication outfits that enable up to five children to talk over their own phone network from five different rooms. (Unfortunately, this won't relieve the pressure that teenagers put on the family phone.)

THE DO-IT-YOURSELF KITS range from bake-THE DO-IT-YOURSELF KITS range from bake-a-real-cake packets for girls, to toy uranium hunting outfits for small boys. The new chemistry sets come with a money-back guarantee that junior won't be able to blow himself up or make a baby atom bomb in the bacement.

Freud said the Davy Crockett craze is dying.

"The same thing happened to it as happened to the craze for space toys two or three years ago—although space toys are reviving again," he commented.

"For it is until a child's intelligence," he said, and give this tip to anybody buying toys:

"Freud feels when a vogue gets this far out of line with fact it is on the way out.

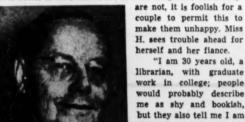
"You can't insult a child's intelligence," he said, and give this tip to anybody buying toys:

"First, find out the child's real interest—then give him a toy that will help satisfy that interest, not make it ridiculous."

Should They Marry?

*By Dr. Paul Popence

W HEN two people are married, they are the only ones bound together by the your taken to The bride's family does not marry the groom's family. It is better if the families are at least congenial; but if they



DR. PAUL POPENOE

librarian, with graduate work in college; people would probably describe me as shy and bookish, but they also tell me I am attractive. I have been going with a bachelor of He is tall and goodlooking, and I find him

"I am 30 years old, a

attractive in every way-kind and considerate, well-mannered, fine sense of humor, a gentleman at all times. We belong to the same religious group, the same political party, and enjoy the same recreations. He is very much in love with me and has asked me to marry him. I want

"WELL, THEN, what am I waiting for? I'm waiting to see what my family is going to do to me. They all set a great deal of store on schooling-all college graduates. My man didn't get much beyond the eighth grade. His father is a common laborer. They are honest, industrious, and I think intelligent people. My man wanted, from childhood, to work with plants and flowers; he owns a nursery and ne is well thought of by the business men who know him.

"But my parents, my brother and two sisters, become almost hysterical when they talk about how I would not only ruin my life, but theirs too, if I marry into a family which, as they put it politely, has so little in common with us socially. What's the answer?"

YOU HAVE RAISED two questions that must be an-

swered separately, Miss H. Shall a woman of 30 allow her parents to dictate

her choice of a husband? "No comment!

2. Will a girl with your background and schooling be happy with a husband who has only an elementary school education? I'd say that depends on you. Most real education isn't found in the schools, anyhow. If you are satisfied, and he is satisfied, your marriage shouldn't be wrecked. But it might be a good thing to move into some wiher part of the country!

A Life Devoted to Her Flower Garden

Maplewood Woman Has Lavished Care on It, Will Enter Show

By Mary Kimbrough

MRS. JOHN B. GILBERT calls her garden "God's yard." It's the place where she "talks to God because He and my flowers once saved my life."

More than 30 years ago, Mrs.
Gilbert was ill and the doctor
prescribed fresh country air.
In those days, the 7500 block of
Comfort avenue in Maplewood
—now nestled in a commercial
area and bordered by a busy
thoroughfare—had fresh country air, to spare, What's more thoroughfare—had fresh country air to spare. What's more, the rambling house at 7559 had a big yard, front and back, just right for a garden. So the Gilbert's moved in and Mrs. Gilbert began to feel better as she worked in her garden. Now, the years have slipped by and she has almost forgotten that illness. She's 77 years old, her shoulders stooped from the long hours of bending over plants hours of bending over plants and shrubs, her hearing dimin-ished, but her blue eyes are bright and her face is tanned by the sun.

Every morning, as soon as the breakfast dishes are washed, she's out in the yard, spading, transplanting, clucking over the droopy plants and admiring the sprightly ones. She comes into the house long enough to prepare her husband's lunch and unless the sun is sizzling gets. unless the sun is sizzling gets right back out there in the afternoon. After dinner, she waters the plants, sometimes working until 9 o'clock.

"I love my flowers," she said. "Why shouldn't 1? If it weren't for them, I wouldn't be here. I feel mighty bad when

Because of the devoted care Because of the devoted care she gives them, she hasn't lost many to heat, drouth or cold, but thousands of the blossoms from "God's yard"—appropriately enough — have gone to church, and other thousands have carried the Gilbert name into flower shows.

Every Sunday during the summer, for many years, she has supplied the altar flowers for Maplewood Methodist Church, gathering them on Saturday and placing them in the cool basement until 7 o'clock Sunday morning when she takes them to church and arranges them. Now, to help supple-

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Painting Window Sashes.

much paint and the remaining 10 per cent is due to something else that we can't remember

Three-Tiered Coats

Three-tiered coats have a boxy silhouette and a casual emphasis that is liked for fall.

only adds color but warmth to the garment.

right now.



MRS. JOHN B. GILBERT . . . SHE CALLS HER GARDEN "GOD'S YARD."

ment the church building fund, different members of the congregation are invited to buy the bouquet for \$3 to \$5 and contribute the money to the fund.

Corner than a quarter of a century. Mrs. Gilbert has been a flower show exhibitor, and on this coming Saturday and Sunday she will enter more blooms in the Greater St. Louis Harvest Show at the Missouri Botanical Gardens, sponsored by the St. Louis Horticultural Society. She won a blue ribbon the first time she entered a flower show, back in 1928, and has boxes of uncounted blue, red and white ribbons for honors in subsequent exhibitions.

Over the protests of her family, who were convinced she

Over the protests of her family, who were convinced she couldn't win, she walked into the first show with an armload of dahlias from plants left by the former owner of their home. And no one knew what

they were. Even the show experts could identify them only as dahlias, but the particular variety stumped them. One finally recognized them as "duplex" dahlias, and Mrs. Gilbert has been growing them ever since.

She doesn't know yet what she'll enter in the 1955 show. She'll have to wait until the time comes and she sees what's in bloom.

It might be one of dozens of varieties, for her front and back varieties, for her front and back yards are almost completely covered with shrubs, plants, trees and vegetables. They grow in profusion, with no hint of formality, and dirt paths wind beneath the trees and into the shade-dimmed corners. It is hard to see the house from the street because of the mass of greenery in the front yard, guarded over by a large, spreading apple tree which grew from a seedling. Nearby is a spruce, tall and straight, one of her

-My Day-

Tooth-Filing Ceremony

By Eleanor Roosevelt

A BOUT 45 per cent of the trouble with double hung window sashes is due to lack of paint. Another 45 per cent SANUR. Bali. The evening we reached Sanur we went to a dance held in connection with a tooth-filing ceremony which had already taken place. It was, we of the trouble is due to too much paint and the remaining already taken place. It was, we were told, more like our social dancing, but I think our young couples would have been surprised to hear this. The orchestra was there and also a professional dancing girl. She dances first alone. Then she singles out a boy in the crowd, touches him with her fan, and he has to come out and put on If you neglect to keep a sash If you neglect to keep a sash painted it will absorb moisture and soon begin to stick. It will also start to decay and the putty around the glass will crack and fall out. If you use too much paint, you'll seal the sash in the frame so that it can only be moved with the aid of a crow-bar.

touches him with her fan, and he has to come out and put on a ceremonial overskirt and dance with her.

The first boy was very shy, and when his overskirt fell off he ran away with great relief. We did not wait for any more to be chosen, as we were told these parties often went on all night. The walk over, and back along the quitter roads, where the houses on either side are almost hidden in the trees and only an occasional light is seen, gave one a feeling of having people all around and yet being alone. bar.

When painting a window sash, we suggest that you take it out of the frame. This makes it much easier to paint and you'll do a better job. You'll also avoid sealing it into the frame with paint as well as maybe falling off a ladder.

The outside free of the sash The outside face of the sash

The outside face of the sash that is exposed to the weather should be painted with a good grade trim paint. It's a good idea to allow the paint to extend beyond the putty onto the glass about one-sixteenth inch. This makes a good seal and prevents moisture getting in under the putty where it joins the glass and starting trouble. The edges of the sides of WEDNESDAY MORNING we were invited to the house of Mr. LeMaire, a Belgian painter who has lived here ever since 1930, to see his wife dance. A man also danced alone, and then they did a dance together. Both were well trained and to Western eyes very graceful; But I am sure to the Balinese, who feel all dancing must be done when you are little more than a child, this exhibition must have lacked some of the charm which it had for us who do not look for youth in our dancers. Mrs. LeMaire is Ballnese. Her name is Polak and she is beautiful as well as a noted dancer.

I have rarely been so isolated from world news as one is here. And yet some of the attitude of the people themselves seems to communicate itsif to their visitors. One feels no news is good news, and probably nothing of great importance is happening. WEDNESDAY MORNING We edges of the sides of the sash that face against the win-dow frame should not be paint-ed. They should, however, be given a couple of coats of lin-seed oil. This prevents the wood absorbing moisture and expanding. The inside face of the sash should be painted with a good quality interior trim As you'll have to remove some of the stop beads to take out the sash, do the sash before you do the frame.

itors. One feels no news is good news, and probably nothing of great importance is happening. Our ambassador lent us two books on Bali—one called "Island of Bali," by Miguel Covarrubias, the other "Dance and Drama in Bali," by Beryl de Zoete and Walter Spies. Both are wonderful. Their description of life on Tucking at spaced intervals gives the tiered effect. Shoulders are sloping and the sleeves are cut in the same piece with the shoulder yoke. Contrasting lining of a wool pile fabric not ply adds color but warmth to

Fashionable Shade

Brown that is blackened to give a charcoal effect is one of the fashionable shades for fall and winter. Tweed fabrics are typical of those that show the new color to best advantage. One suit with the longer jacket is made of the charcoal brown tweed. It adds a black velvet collar, black buttons and a wide black calfein belt wide, black calfskin belt.

the island makes much under-standable which would otherwise be a mystery. The descriptions of the dances and the good pic-tures make these books invaluable to visitors who are trying to get a quick impression and some understanding of the life

some understanding of the life of the people.

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MRS. OKA IS *

MRS. OKA IS * visited various other countries.

I wish all those we bring over could profit as much by their trip. She speaks with affection of those with whom she stayed and who helped to make her understand on wave of living. She

of those with whom she stayed and who helped to make her understand our ways of living. She has six boys of her own, ranging in age between two and twelve, and yet she teaches English and biology in the high school. She has made a trip to all the islands to tell women about the way other women live in other parts of the world.

I asked her to give me a recipe for an Ind onesian dish which I would like to try to have made at home. The basis is rice, of course, but many other ingredients combine to give it a delicious flavor, and whether I can get it just right remains to be seen. The first time I have Indonesian guests I shall try it out and watch closely to see if they enjoy it. Of course they would be much too polite to tell me if it was wrong, so I will have to rely on my powers of observation to know the truth. to rely on my powers of obser-vation to know the truth.

Main course in one dish: Fish fillets cooked in a skillet with tomato sauce and green lima beans.





prizes for a winning flower show entry.

She talks about her flowers and plants as she would old friends as she takes you on tour of the garden. "This one came from California, hasn't it grown nicely? And this one a good friend gave me. I transplanted it four times before it would bloom for me. And isn't this hybiscus lovely? Just look at that color. And this one is only a weed—but you know, it's awfully pretty."

She waked to the front porch and gently touched a sturdy shrub growing from a dirt-filled container.

"This," she said, "is an orange tree. It's older than our press Levy where we lost be. orange tree. It's older than our

prizes for a winning flower

orange tree. It's older than our son, LeRoy, whom we lost. Be-fore he was born, I had planted an onion in water and the onion died but an orange seed in the container started growing and here it is. That was 42 years here it is. That was 42 years ago."

But Mrs. Gilbert's love for growing things threads even further into the past. As a child in East St. Louis, she used to tend flowers in a corner of her father's garden, and she has never lost her green thumb.

The Gilbert garden is prac-

The Gilbert garden is practical as well as pretty, for corn and okra and strawberries and green peppers are neighbors to the asters and roses and tyy. All the vegetables find their way to the family dinner table.

In fact, some of them may go to the Harvest Show, where fruits and vegetables will be one of the major groupings. Other groupings at the show will include African violets, anmuls and perennials, arrange-ments, cacti. chrysanthemums, dahlias, gladiolus, herbs, house plants, iris, orchids, roses, shrubs and vines and one sec-

the public on Saturday from 1 to 9 p.m., and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Judging will be completed Saturday morning.

This is the third annual St. This is the third annual St.
Louis Harvest Show, and major
garden societies are co-operating with the St. Louis Horticultural Society in its sponsorship.
Dan R. O'Gorman is general
chairman, with W. H. Scott Jr.,
C. W. Descentill and St.

chairman, with W. H. Scott Jr., G. W. Pennewill and E. J. Gildehaus as co-chairmen.

Nearly all the entrants will be amateurs, such as Mrs. Gilbert, who garden for the love of it. To her, the prize-winning ribbons are happy mementoes, but they mean little compared to the joy of watching things grow, of transplanting, babying, pruning and cutting back, of encouraging sagging plants or scolding those that refuse to bloom. oom. Mrs. Gilbert is so enthusias-

tic about gardening and flower shows that mere transportation troubles fail to bother her. If no car is available, she goes by bus, carrying armloads of flowers and transferring on the long trek from Maplewood to

But to her it's worth it, be-cause flowers are so important in her life.

She glanced out over the front yard, with its abundant

"I just couldn't live in a house where there weren't any flowers," she said. "It wouldn't seem right."



"Sure proud of my Peggy!"



of my Peggy for the efficient way she manages our home. For instance, many of her friends are still knocking themselves out scrubbing wood floors. But not my Peggy! She cleans and waxes them in one easy operation with Bruce Cleaning Wax. And I'll be hanged if Peggy's floors aren't the talk of our block. I sure have to hand it to my Peggy and her Bruce Cleaning Wax for making easy work of a tough job.
And I love 'em

waxing on linoleum and wood, Peggy uses

Disney's True Life Adventures



More for Your Money By Lawrence Galton

C UES on what's coming: Fur-like fabrics made of dynel plus orlon, now being mar-keted as synthetic beaver and keted as synthetic beaver and seal coats (at \$85 up), will have many other uses—for upholstery, blankets, draperies, ski jackets, etc. They're half the weight of fur, mothproof, spotcleanable at home, coming also in "mink" and "chinchilla."
... Arnel, relatively new fiber, to be widely available soon in children's wear and embossed

children's wear and embossed and textured fabrics, reported to be "best balanced" of all to be "best balanced" of all fibers developed so far—in per-formance, appearance, versatility, price. It's machine washable at any temperature, quick drying, needs little or no ironing, shrinks little, stays static-free. It is, however, flammable—and does tend to gas fade from atmospheric fumes. CARWISE: Well-kept record

of operating costs can serve sev-eral useful purposes. If you note speedometer mileage when all gas, oil, tire purchases are made and maintenance and repair expenses incurred, you can chart car performance. If you see gas mileage slipping, you can figure opportune time for getting engine tuned up before too much waste occurs. Big fall in oil mileage will show need for ring or other major repair

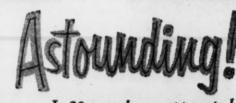
MOVING-IN COSTS: Don't overlook planning for them if you're home buying. They often run to 10 per cent or more of price of home, mortgage lenders report, and come as em-barrassing suprise for many buyers. Money goes for extra

furniture, lighting fixtures, draperies, kitchen, lawn, garden equipment needed right away. How to finance these if you lack cash? Some get bigger mort-gage, make smaller down payment on house, using cash thus saved. But this amounts to financing furniture and equipment on same basis as house—over long period with interest mounting up. Better bet, a Changing Times report notes, is short-term bank loan or installment buying. ment buying.

ADVISE FROM THE EXPERTS: "Sluggishness of behavior is more apt to develop
when female dog is spayed
young," a top-notch veterinarian
reports. Spaying later, when
dog is fully mature, involves
protecting her from male dogs
during first season, usually
around five to eight months of
age, but may be best.... Good
test for those interested in
studying shorthand, according
to Gregg system education dito Gregg system education di-rector: write 1234567890 as many times as possible in one minute. Sixteen or more times probably indicates capacity for becoming court reporter but less than eight times probably indicates inability to develop enough speed for general office stenography.







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Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

SOUTH'S playing technique was little short of pitiful. South, dealer; both sides vulnerable.

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SOUTH

West North East Pass 6N.T. Pass Pass

Pass Pass North's leap to six no-trump would have been all right if his partner had been a good card player, but, judging by the result, North should have been

The opening lead was the queen of spades. South won and ran off the club suit. He hoped that if either opponent

had four or more diamonds, he would not know whether to keep diamonds or hearts; or the diamond suit might break 3-3.

Actually, however, East held grimly to his diamonds so that

his final six cards were four diamonds and the K-9 of hearts.

South kept four diamonds and the A-Q of hearts; and West, to mislead declarer if possible, discarded the ten and four of hearts, in that order, to signify possession of the king.

After running the clubs, South tried the diamonds. When he saw West show out on

the third round. South announced, "Well, I'm only going down one!" And forthwith, he cashed the ace of hearts.

If South had taken the top diamonds before running the clubs, he would have seen the need for the heart finesse, but

need for the heart finesse, but even as he played the hand, success was well within his grasp. It was shameful to give up at the end. At the inconsequential risk of going down two tricks instead of one, all South had to do was throw East in with his high diamond, the heart finesse on East's forced return of that suit.

forced return of that suit.

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tle short of pitiful. dealer; both sides

a late picnic lunch alone on the

beach. And it seemed to me, separated from my own species, that I was nearer to others: the

slowly flapping pelicans over my head, coasting down wind; the old gull, hunched up, grouchy surveying the horizon.

FELT a kind of impersonal kinship with them and a joy in that kinship. Beauty of earth and sea and air meant more to

I was in harmony with it,

me. I was in harmony with it, melted into the universe, lost in it, as one is lost in a canticle of praise, swelling from an unknown crowd in a cathedral. "Praise ye the Lord, all ye fishes of the sea—all ye birds of the air—all ye children of men—Praise ye the Lord!"

Yes, I felt closer to my fellow men too, even in my solitude. For it is not physical solitude that actually separates one from

that actually separates one from

tind actually separates one from other men, not physical isola-tion, but spiritual isolation. It is not the desert island nor the stony wilderness that cuts you from the people you love. It is the wilderness in the mind, the

desert wastes in the heart through which one wanders lost and a stranger. When one is a stranger to oneself then one is estranged from others too. If one is out of touch with

oneself, then one cannot touch others. How often in a large city, shaking hands with my friends, I have felt the wilder-ness stretching between us. Both of us were wandering in

arid wastes, having lost the springs that nourished us—or having found them dry. Only when one is connected to one's own core is one connected to others, I am beginning to discover. And, for me, the core, the inner spring can best here.

the inner spring, can best be refound through solitude.

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TOMORROW: In the next installment of "Gift from the Sea" Anne Morrow Lindbergh

depicts woman as the pioneer in seeking the values of the inner life for her own salva-tion and that of society.

A Fast Shave

By Stan Delaplane

HINGS HAVE BEEN HECTIC since I decided to see if a barber could really shave a man in 16 seconds. All my principals got nerves. This is bad for the man un-



STAN DELAPLANE

My barber contestant is George Yeckl, who clips the furry necks of San Francisco newspaper men. Yeckl started barbering in Gross Enzersdorf, Austria, when he was 13 and claims to be the world's speediest haircutter.

My shavee is Mel Tate, proprietor of a saloon known as Hanno's Happy Haven.

Yeckl wanted to shave in the morning. Tate held out for afternoon. "Until George gets limbered up," he said nervously.

WELL, YOU MAY remember the case of Bar-ber Antonio Buono of Italy. Barber Buono skinned his man to the

shave line in 16 seconds, thus establishing a world record. Yeckl has been jittering over this for several days. Sharpening his razor and muttering into the mirror. Some very peculiar haircuts have walked away from Yeckl's chair. By morning of the big day, he cornered me and said he

was a bundle of ganglia. "I think I could do better if I had a little shot," he

"Take it easy, George," I said. "Think of the glory of beating the Italian. The days on television. Introduced in all the night clubs. Interviews in fan magazines."

"If it was haircuts," sighed George. "Now in the old country I shaved 100 men every, day. But now mostly I do

TATE APPEARED slightly late and a little white around the lips. The rules allow that the shavee is lathered

Yeckl worked on his face lovingly. He toweled it with hot towels and he spread it with cold towels. He rubbed lather in until I thought he would rub the whiskers away. He said the 100 men he used to shave were inmates of the Vienna poorhouse.

"I used to save all The cigar butts in the barber shop. If I give them cigar butts they let me practice on them." He announced he was ready and got a firm grip on Tate's chin to keep him from sliding under the sheet. "Go," I said, flipping the stop watch.

"TAKE NOTICE I sterilize the razor first," he said, sliding the razor down the cheek. "That is not required in Italy. It takes the edge off. Makes it dull."

"Don't talk, shave," I said. "Remember the movie con-I took a look at Tate. He had his eyes closed and a

death grip on the arms of the chair.

The razor went under the chin and up and over the lip. "Finished!" said Yeckl.

Would -vou believe it, 51 seconds. Yeckl said he was plagued with nerves. His sterilizing

cut the edge on his blade. He said this was merely a trial run with no money on it. He would study his procedure, modify it and try again.

We examined Tate together. He said he was afraid to look in the mirror himself. No blood.

I AM NOT SAYING this proves anything. But it was an interesting experience and I wouldn't have missed it for

I intend to train my boy until he is razor sharp. And you have not heard the last of us. If it was haircuts," said Yeckl. "But shaves-I don't

work at shaves since I shaved those poor fellows in Austria. A hundred a day.
"Next time I take a little shot first."

Report on Ragweed

By Glen R. Shepherd, M.D.

AST May, I reported the results of a ragweed elimina-AST May, I reported the results as the director of tion program in Montreal, Canada, as the director of health of that city viewed it and suggested American cities look into that to help hay fever victims.



tember, ragweed pollen is the chief cause of hay fever. It seems that eliminating the pollen would eliminate hay fever. However, in that May report, I stated that no one had shown that Montreal's ragweed elimination had actually helped hay fever sufferers in Montreal.

Now, leading American allergists state that such local ragweed eradication DR. SHEPHERD cannot help because more than half of a city's pollen blows

in from surrounding countryside. THESE ALLERGISTS should know whereof they speak. They are Dr. Robert A. Cooke, director of the Institute of Allergy of New York City's Roosevelt Hospital; Oren C. Durham, chairman of the Pollen Survey Committee of the American Academy of Allergy; and Drs. Mathew Walzer and Bernard Siegel of the allergy laboratory in Brooklyn Jew-

ish Hospital. A prime example of the futility of ragweed-elimination projects by cities is New York City's nine-year-old annual ragweed eradication effort. It is the most ambitious ever attempted. Despite an expenditure of more than 29,000 man-days of labor and \$750,000 of public funds, city pollen counts are just as high and hay fever victims still sneeze

and have swollen watery eyes. In studies carried on at more than 30 stations in the New York metropolitan area during the past nine years of Tag-weed elimination, it was found that at least half of the citv's ragweed pollen is generated outside the city. Pollen counc on peak days were dependent upon wind direction and velocity. The allergists claim that to eliminate ragweed pollen from the city, all ragweed within a radius of several hundred miles of New York City would have to be elim-

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ACCORDING TO the American Foundation for Allergic Diseases, money spent on ragweed eradication by cities and towns might just as well be thrown down the drain for all the good it will do hay fever victims. The foundation was organized two years ago by members of two national professional allergy societies as a national non-profit fund-rais-

ing organization to support research in allergic diseases. So there you are. Dr. Groulx, public health officer of Montreal, thought that ragweed eradication lessened the pollen count. Now an imposing group of American allergists claim that it isn't so, based on New York City's large,

lengthy program. For all practical purposes, sufferers from hay fever will have to rely on filtered air-conditioning, antihistamines, pollen-extract shots before the season starts,

The Key to Serenity in Solitude

Author Learns in Beach Living the Art of Shedding Both Physical Possessions and Hypocrisy

By Anne Morrow Lindbergh

This is the second installment of one of the most discussed books of our time. Anne Morrow Lindbergh's "Giff from the Sea," current leading best-seller among non-fiction books.

O NE learns first of all in beach living the art of shedding; how little one can get along with, not how much. Physical shedding to begin with, which then mysteriously spreads into other fields. Clothes, first. Of course, one needs less in the sun. But one needs less any. Of course, one needs less in the sun. But one needs less any-way, one finds suddenly. One does not need a closet-full, only a small suitcase-full. And what a relief it is! Less taking up and down of hems, less mending and—best of all—less worry about what to wear. One finds one is shedding not only clothes—but vanity.

about what to wear. One finds one is shedding not only clothes—but vanity.

Next, shelter. One does not need the air-tight shelter one has in winter in the North. Here I live in a bare sea-shell of a cottage. No heat, no telephone, no plumbing to speak of, no hot water, a two-burner oil stove, no gadgets to go wrong. No rugs. There were some, but I rolled them up the first day; it is easier to sweep the sand off a bare floor. But I find I don't bustle about with unnecessary sweeping and cleaning here. I am no longer aware of the dust. I have shed my Puritan conscience about absolute tidiness and cleanliness. Is it possible that, too, is a material burden? No curtains. I do not need them for privacy; the pines around my house are enough protection. for privacy; the pines around my house are enough protection. I want the windows open all the time, and I don't want to worry about rain. I begin to shed my Martha-like anxiety about many things. Washable slipcovers, faded and old—I hardly see them; I don't worry about the impression they make on other people. I am shedding pride. As little furniture as possible; I shall not need much. I shall shall not need much. I shall ask into my shell only those friends with whom I can be completely honest. I find I am shedding hypocrisy in human relationships. What a rest that will be! The most exhausting thing in life, I have discovered, is being insincere. That is why so much of social life is exhausting one is wearing a mask. I find I live quite happily without those things I think necessary in winter in the North. And as I write these words, I remember, with some shock at the disparity in our lives, a similar statement made shall not need much. I shall

lives, a similar statement made by a friend of mine in France who spent three years in a Ger-man prison camp. Of course, he said, qualifying his remark, they did not get enough to eat, they were sometimes atrociously treated, they had little physical freedom. And yet, prison life taught him how little one can get along with, and what extraordinary spiritual freedom and peace such simplification can bring. I remember again, can bring. I remember again, ironically, that today more of us in America than anywhere else in the world have the luxury of choice between simplicity and complication of life. And for the most part, we, who could choose simplicity, choose complication. War, prison, survival periods, enforce a form of simplicity on man. The monk and the nun choose it of their own free will. But if one accidentally finds it, as I have for a few days, one finds also the serenity it brings.

Is it not rather ugly, one may ury of choice between simplicity

it brings.

Is it not rather ugly, one may ask? One collects material possessions not only for security, comfort or vanity, but for beauty as well. Is your sea-shell house not ugly and bare? No, it is beautiful, my house. It is bare, of course, but the wind, the sun, the smell of the pines blow through its bareness. The unfinished beams in the roof unfinished beams in the roof are veiled by cobwebs. They are lovely, I think, gazing up at them with new eyes; they soften the hard lines of the rafters as gray hairs soften the lines on a middlegged face. I no longer a middleaged face. I no longer a middleaged race. I no longer pull out gray hairs or sweep down cobwebs. As for the walls, it is true they looked for-bidding at first. I felt cramped and enclosed by their blank faces. I wanted to knock holes in them, to give them another

1.4 WOMAN RENOUNCES

Answer to Question 1.
RUE. Women are much less attached to their countries than men and easily give up

ationality—especially when it is a question of marriage or following their children. Men are more obsessed with patriotism and nationalism and give up their national allegiance with greater reluctance. Women do not care as much what country they belong to, as long as they have their husbands, homes and children.

Answer to Question 2.

Not at all. People are going in for more education for two reasons: First, to fit themselves for better jobs; and second, to

MORE READILY THAN DOES A MAN?

shy willet, nesting in the ragged tide-wash behind me; the sand piper, running in little un-frightened steps down the shin-ing beach rim ahead of me; the

"HOW ONE HATES TO THINK OF ONESELF AS ALONE . . . AN EARLY WALLFLOWER PANIC STILL CLINGS TO THE WORD. ONE WILL BE LEFT, ONE FEARS, SITTING IN A STRAIGHT-BACKED CHAIR ALONE, WHILE THE POPULAR GIRLS ARE ALREADY CHOSEN AND SPINNING AROUND THE DANCE FLOOR WITH THEIR HOT-PALMED PARTNERS."

dows. So I dragged home from the beach gray arms of drift-wood, worn satin-smooth by wind and sand. I gathered trailing green vines with floppy red-tipped leaves. I picked up the whitened skeletons of conchshells, their curious hol-lowed-out shapes faintly reminiscent of abstract sculpture. With these tacked to walls and with these tacked to walls and propped up in corners, I am satisfied. I have a periscope out to the world. I have a window, a view, a point of flight from my sedentary base.

AM content. I sit down at my desk, a bare kitchen table with a blotter, a bottle of ink, a sand dollar to weight down one corner, a clam shell for a pen tray, the broken tip of a conch, pink-tinged, to finger, and a row of shells to set my thoughts spinning.

spinning.

I love my sea-shell of a house. I wish I could live in it always. I wish I could transport it home. But I cannot. It will not hold a husband, five children and the necessities and children and the necessities and trappings of daily life. I can only carry back my little channelled whelk. It will sit on my desk in Connecticut, to remind me of the ideal of a simplified life, to encourage me in the game I played on the beach. To ask how little, not how much, can I get along with. To say—is it necessary—when I am tempted to add one more accumulation to my life, when I am pulled toward one more am pulled toward one more centrifugal activity.

Simplification of outward life is not enough. It is merely the outside. But I am starting with the outside. I am looking at the outside of a shell, the outside of my life—the shell. The side of my life—the shell. The complete answer is not to be found on the outside, in an outward mode of living. This is only a technique, a road to grace. The final answer, I grace. The final an know, is always inside. outside can give a clue, can

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Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam

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dimension with pictures or windows. So I dragged home from the beach gray arms of drift-mit crab, to change one's shell. Channelled whelk, I put you Channelled whelk, I put you down again, but you have set my mind on a journey, up an inwardly winding spiral staircase of thought.

This is a snail shell, round, full and flossy as a horse chestnut. Comfortable and compact, it sits easily a cert in the

nut. Comfortable and compact, it sits curled up like a cat in the hollow of my hand. Milky and opaque, it has the pinkish bloom of the sky on a summer evening ripening to rain. On its smooth symmetrical face is pencilled with precision a perfect spiral, winding inward to the pinpoint center of the shell, the tiny dark core of the apex, the pupil of the eye... It stares at me, this workers of the apex and a transfer of the specific and a specific an mysterious single eye-and I stare back.

stare back.

Now it is the moon, solitary in the sky, full and round, replete with power. Now it is the eye of a cat that brushes noiselessly through long grass at night. Now it is an island, set in ever-widening circles of waves, alone, self-contained, serene. How wonderful are islands!

Islands in space, like this one I have come to, ringed about by miles of water, linked by no bridges, no cables, no telephones. An island from the world and the world's life. Islands in time, like this rebort water of mine. like this short vacation of mine. The past and the future are cut off; only the present remains. Existence in the present gives island living an extreme vividisland living an extreme vivid-ness and purity. One lives like a child or a saint in the immedi-acy of here and now. Every day, every act, is an island, washed by time and space, and has an island's completion. People, too, become like islands in such an atmosphere, self-contained, whole and serene; respecting other people's solitude, not intruding on their shores, standing back in reverence before the miracle of another individual. "No man is an island," said John Donne. I feel we are all islands—in a

We are all, in the last analywe are all, in the last analysis, alone. And this basic state of solitude is not something we have any choice about. It is, as the poet Rilke says, "not something that one can take or leave." We are solitary. We may delude ourselves and act as though this were not so. That is all. But how much better it is to realize that we are so, yes, even to begin by assuming it. "Naturally," he goes on to say, "we will turn giddy."

NATURALLY. How one hates to think of oneself as alone. How one avoids it. It seems to imply rejection or unpopu-larity. An early wallflower panic still clings to the word. One will ATURALLY. How one hates be left, one fears, sitting in a straightbacked chair alone, while the popular girls are already chosen and spinning around the dance floor with their hotpalmed partners. We seem so frightened today of being alone that we never let it happen. Even if family, friends and movies should fail, there is still the radio or television to fill up the void. Women who used to complain of loneliness need never be alone any more. We can do our housework with soap-opera heroes at our side. Even day-dreaming was more creative than this; it demanded something of oneself and it fed the inner life. Now, instead of planting our solitude with our own dream blossoms, we choke the space with continuous music, chatter and companionship to which we do not even listen. It is simply there to fill the vacuum. When the noise stops, there is no inner music to take its place. We must re-dearn to be alone.

It is a difficult lesson to be left, one fears, sitting in a straightbacked chair alone, while make their lives more interesting and enjoyable. Very little of the schooling we adults had in childhood and youth is much help to us now in this radically changed world—and we have forgotten most of it anyhow.

Answer to Question 3.

Someone has said, "Consistency is "the cause of small minds." In one sense, true: in another, untrue. Many people cling to their old beliefs in spite of new evidence—just to be of new evidence—just to be consistent. This produces mental dry rot. But in the matters of moral conduct and pursuit of life's higher goals, you should, of course, develop steady, con-sistent attitudes.

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learn today — to leave one's friends and family and deliberately practice the art of solitude for an hour or a day or a

week. For me the break is the most difficult. Parting is inevitably painful, even for a short time. It is like an amputation, I feel. A limb is being torn off, without which I shall be unable to function.

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A ND yet, once it is done, I find there is a quality to being alone that is incredibly precious. Life rushes back into the void, richer, more vivid, fuller than before. It is as if in parting one did actually lose an arm. And then, like the star-fish, one grows it anew; one is whole again, complete and round—more whole, even and round—more whole, even.

and round—more whole, even, than before, when the other people had pieces of one.

For a full day and two nights

For a full day and two nights I have been alone. I lay on the beach under the stars at night alone. I made my breakfast alone. Alone I watched the gulls at the end of the pier, dip and wheel and dive for the scraps I threw them. A morning's work at my desk, and then

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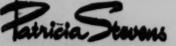


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Miss Soest Presented At Two Garden Parties

By Karin Hayward

ISS JAN LISBETH SOEST was presented to society yesterday at two parties given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Soest, her grandfather, Edward L. Kuhs, and Mrs. Kuhs. The parties took place at the Kuhs estate, River Oaks, on Spanish

Lake road overlooking the Missouri river.



Friends of the Soests and Kuhses were entertained at an afternoon reception, while the debutante's contemporaries attended a buffet supper Guests were received in

the summer pavilion atop an Indian mound. Huckleberry greenery entwined the wrought iron of the pavilion and large arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums provided an autumnal color note.

Miss Soest wore a white satin gown embroidered with turquoise jewels. A band of peacock color encircled the strapless bodice and two floating panels in the same shade cascaded over the long full skirt in back. The debutante carried an old-fashoned bouquet of white orchids and roses outlined with turqouise lace. Mrs. Soest chose a green-gold taffeta gown molded to the ankles. Her flowers were brown slipper orchids.

Mrs. Kuhs wore an azure blue satin gown, trimmed with beading, and a corsage of white orchids. Also in the receiving line was Miss Barbara St. Philip of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is visiting the debutante. Miss St. Philip was in a deep blue tissue taffeta and tulle gown and carried a yellow colonial bouquet.

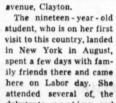
The tea table covered in gold-striped aqua and centered with a silver epergne holding yellow roses and spider chrysanthemums, stood in the garden. Small tables, shielded by flower-lined umbrellas, were placed nearby.

For the evening party the supper tables were adorned with yellow pompons and hurricane lamps and placed on the lawn near the swimming pool and dance floor. To reach the area guests walked around the sunken garden, a well known St. Louis landmark, on which indirect, colored lights played, illuminating the pools and waterfalls. The swimming pool was outlined with flower boxes holding fern and yellow chrysanthemums and the orchestra played before a lattice background touched with greenery.

During the party a Dixieland band and Russ David's orchestra alternated in playing. At 1 o'clock barbecue was served to the guests who completed the nicit's festivities listening to the band.

To Study at Southern California.

ISS IRLIN MORGENSTIERNE, daughter of Carl Christian Morgenstierne of Oslo, Norway, left St. Louis a few days ago to enter the University of Southern California after a visit here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer L.



Clarkson, 6325 Ellenwood

debutante parties and shared honors with the Clarkson's niece, Miss Carol Clarkson, at one of her own. About 25 or 30 guests were invited for dinner and swimming in the Clarkson pool, the second party of

its kind Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson have given in the last two weeks. The other was also for Miss Carol, who is the daughter of the J. Turner Clarksons. Miss Morgenstierne attended school in England last year and qualified as a sophomore at California. A champion

skier, she will be an instructor at Lake Arrowhead, Calif., skier, she will be an instructor at Lake Arrowhead, Calif, during the Christmas holidays and at Sun Valley, Idaho, during the Easter holidays. Next June she will again visit Omicron Delta Kappa, honor-ond lieutenant. the Clarksons. Her mother, the late Mrs. Morgenstierne. Mr. Clarkson's mother, Mrs. W. Palmer Clarkson, re-

turned home a few days ago after spending the summer at Harbor Point, Mich., a guest at the clubhouse. Their daughter, Miss Ruth, returned Friday after taking part in a wedding in New Orleans. Mr., and Mrs. Palmer L. Clarkson spent part of the summer in Los Angeles visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prince Casey.

Debutantes to Be Honored at Parties Today. THREE debutantes will be guests of honor today at

parties preceding the debut ball tonight for Miss Alice Hager and Miss Mary Vollmer. Miss Margaret Lamy Averill will be honored at a tea to be given by her great-aunt, Mrs. Ignatius McMenamy, and two aunts, Mrs. John Lancaster Porter and Mrs. William Charles Korfmacher. Sharing honors at a garden cocktail supper will be Miss Barbara Burton and Miss Janet Ann Mac-Their host and hostess will be Mr. and Mrs Edward G. Bischoff. The party for Miss Averill will be given at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollis Averill, 930 Cella road, Ladue. Vases of pink and blue flowers will decorate the mantel in the living room and more of the blossoms will be used in the dining room Assisting at the tea table will be Miss Mimi Belz,

Miss Myrtle Boehmer, Miss Mariella Coe, Miss Catharine Corley, Miss Patricia Dolan, Miss Molly Goodson, Miss Marie Garesche, Miss Lucia McClellan, Miss Susan Moss, Miss Lucy Ann Reuter, Miss Mary Katherine Danis, Miss Sue Morrison, Miss Susan Priest, Miss Burton, Miss Marjorie George and Miss Mary Kay Rice.

The Bischoffs entertained their guests in the garden at their home at 23 Brentmoor, Clayton. The buffet table and small supper tables were arranged on the lawn and decorated with hurricane lamps.

Mrs. Bischoff's niece, Miss Margot Ketcham, of Coronado, Calif., is visiting the Bischoffs en route to William and Mary College where she will be a senior. Miss Ketcham will be hostess Wednesday at a luncheon and swimming party for last year's debutantes at the Bischoff home. Miss Ketcham has visited St. Louis many times and last year was here for the debut of her cousin, Miss Marion Bischoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Palmer and their three children, Lucie Cable, Bradley and Vincent Jr., have returned from a summer in the East. Mrs. Palmer, a well-known underses painter, worked this summer off the Isle of Shoals, Portsmouth, N.H. All of her children have learned deep sea diving. With Mr. Palmer, a deep sea photographer, she will give a lecture Nov. 10 at Kiel Auditorium. The program, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital, will benefit the hospital.

On Bermuda Honeymoon



MR. AND MRS. JAMES BARRETT BROWN JR., WHOSE MARRIAGE TOOK PLACE AUG. 27 IN BALTIMORE, SHOWN IN BERMUDA WHERE THEY SPENT THEIR HONEYMOON AT MIZZENTOP IN WARWICK PARISH. THEY ARE NOW LIVING IN NEW HAVEN WHILE HE COMPLETES HIS STUDIES AT YALE UNIVERSITY. THE BRIDE IS THE FORMER MISS SIDNEY ANNE PEARD, DAUGHTER OF MRS. JAMES ROBERT SPEED OF BALTIMORE. MR. BROWNS PARENTS ARE MRS. MARY DALTON BROWN OF NEW YORK AND DR. JAMES BARRETT BROWN OF ST. LOUIS.

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M. AND MRS. MILTON CANDLER SCOTT of Decatur, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter,



MISS AGNES SCOTT

Miss Agnes Milton Scott, to Miss Agnes Millon Scott, to Raymond Willoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helge Willoch, 369 South Elm avenue, Webster Groves. The Willochs, who moved here five years ago from Chattanooga, Tenn., are natives of Oslo, Norway.

Miss Scott, a graduate of De-catur Girls High School, where she was a member of the Na-tional Honor Society, received her degree in June from Agnes Scott College, Decatur, founded by her great-grandafther, Col. George W. Scott. A history and political science major, she was graduated with honors. She was graduated with honors. She was a member of the honor roll, social committee, Christian Association Council and May Court and was president of the Granddaughters' Club. In 1954 Miss Scott traveled in Europe with a group of college friends.

Mr. Willoch was graduated from McCallie School, Chatta-nooga, and last June, with honor, from Georgia Institute of Technology, where he re-ceived his degree in industrial

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Miss Bensinger Home From Art Study Tour

Early December

MISS MARILYN JUDITH
BENSINGER, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Bensinger, 6045 Lansdowne avenue,
returned a few days ago from
a summer in Europe. Miss Bensinger, Ga, announce the ensinger was one of a group of 14 students from Stephens Col-



MISS MARILYN BENSINGER

lege participating in the anrege participating in the an-nual art study tour. This is a regular course which has been sponsored for many years by the college for the study of European art in the field. This year the group concentrated on three major art centers, Paris, Florence and Rome

Pierre Montminy, head of the art department of Stephens Col-lege was tour leader. Miss Ben-singér will begin her senior year at Stephens College today.

aries, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic society; became a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Scabbard and Blade and Industrial Management Society and

was on the dean's list, He played varsity football.
Cadet colonel of the Air Force R.O.T.C., he received the Georgia Tech armed services award and the Howard Shaw trooby for leadership.

award and the Howard Snaw trophy for leadership. Since graduation Mr. Willoch has been employed by a steel company in Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place Dec. 2 at Decatur Presbyterian Church

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Webster Groves

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Angela Davis, matriculated a few days ago at Milliken Uni-versity, Decatur, Ill., as a fresh-

Dr. and Mrs. E. Lee Dorsett, 120 Orchard avenue, returned home a few days ago from New Harbor, Me., where they spent six weeks at Thompson Inn.

Mrs. Edwin A. Schmid, 504
Sherwood drive, closed her cottage at Macatawa, Mich., last week and returned home. With her at the resort the end of the season were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen Schmid.

The younger Schmids lived

Allen Schmid.

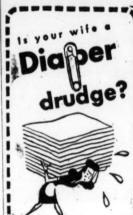
The younger Schmids lived until recently at Port Deposit, Md., where he was stationed at Bainbridge Naval Base. He has received his discharge from the Navy. They will live with his parents until they find an apartment. apartment.

Among members of the Schmid family who summered at Macatawa were their grand-daughters, Miss Deborah and Amanda Ward, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Ward, 307 Jefferson road. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Stuart,

406 Baker avenue, returned home yesterday from Ames, Ia., where they accompanied their

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daughter, Miss Diane Stuart, who has enrolled as a freshman at Iowa State College. Their son, Robert Stuart, has begun his senior year at DePauw Uni-versity, Greencastle, Ind.

turned home yesterday from De-Pauw University, where their daughter, Miss Ann Garwood, has enrolled as a freshman. Miss Carolyn Beasley, daugh-ter of Dr. and Mrs. L. Kenneth Beasley, 444 Somerset avenue, returned to DePauw a week early to serve on the Associa-tion of Women Students in as-secting freshmen getting located sisting freshmen getting located

versity, Greencastle, Ind.

The Stuart family returned after Labor day from their summer home, Tipi Koda (house of friends) at Clear Lake, Ia., where they spent two months. Another freshman at Iowa State from Webster Groves, is Miss Karen Bader, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Bader, 121 Webster Woods, accompanied her to Ames last week.

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sophomore this year as will Miss Ann Tapner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Tapner, 641 South Rock Hill road.

Miss Ann Jaudon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Jaudon, 46 Glen road, will begin her junior year at DePauw this week. She, too, was assigned

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AM A 56-year-old widow. Since my husband's death six years ago, I have made my home with my married children when I'm not employed. This has been inconvenient for them and unsatisfactory to me but I'm



financially unable to establish and furnish a home myself. Now I am engaged to an elderly Christian man whose background is quite different from mine. He has spent his entire life in hard work in one locality without the advantage of scholastic education. I have an insatiable desire to progress materially, mentally and spiritually, and I fear neither he nor the resi-

dents of the rural community where he lives have similar ideas. I'll be deprived not only of congenial companionship but also competent leadership toward my goals. Am I irrationally idealistic in hesitating to accept his love and the security of this marriage because I'm not romantically in love? Can an idealist never become a realist and find and give happiness? FEARFUL FIANCEE.

For the sake of your future happiness, and in fairness to this man, force yourself to be realistic enough to look at this objectively and honestly. He is of good character and he cares for you-two essential facets of a worthwhile marriage, but not nearly enough! Do you think you could be happy in his community? There is no reason to assume that people in a rural area aren't as cultured and gentle as those in the city, but you apparently feel you have nothing in common with them, and certainly in a small community you would suffer from lack of cultural and educational advantages. There would be little challenge or inspiration to fulfill your desire for growth and improvement. Don't marry just to solve your problem of future security. Talk it over with your children, point out that you don't want to be a burden to them, and see if together you can't work out some arrangement by which you can have your own home. You are employable, so perhaps you would prefer to find a job and be completely independent of your family. Then you could have a place of your own, come and go as you wish, and create a happy and rich life for yourself.

I WOULD LIKE YOUR OPINION on a question. My husband's sister died about a month ago and was survived by a husband and daughter. We offered to help in any way we could. We are very close to our neighbors. They sent a floral piece in sympathy, also called at the funeral parlor. I offered to send them a card of thanks but my niece called me up and said I had hurt her feelings by doing this. I apologized as best as I could. Martha, was I so much in the wrong in wanting to do this, just to be helpful?

* * *

As the immediate survivors, she and her father should acknowledge the flowers, although there is no reason why you cannot add your expression of gratitude in a separate note or in a telephone call. Maybe she inferred from your offer that you thought she wouldn't thank your friends as soon as courtesy demanded, but she should have recognized it merely as a genuine desire to help, rather than let herself be offended. No sincere offer of assistance is ever wrong, but it can be misinterpreted, especially when the other person is particularly sensitive because of

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Live a Day at a Time

By Ruth Millett

66 TH ever get it all done." "I don't know how I'm going to live through the next few weeks." If you talk or even think like that the difference



between you and the woman whose responsibilities never seem to get her down is this: You try to face all of your obligations at once, while she lives a day at a time

It's enough when you wake up in the morning to face one day and its responsibilities, without burdening yourself by contemplating all you have to do in a week's or even a month's time.

No one day is so hectic you can't face it with the calm assurance that you'll get through it an right. but when you start anticipating a hectic week or a hectic month,

then you are in for trouble. For what you are doing right now is never as tiring as just thinking about all the things you have to do over

a period of time. The easiest way to handle work and responsibilities is to divide them up into day-to-day parcels. You can carry one day's load without complaining or feeling sorry for yourself or wondering if you are equal to the tasks

in store for you. But you aren't strong enough-for no one is-to carry the burden of tomorrow's work and the next day's and the next on top of today's.

Next time you catch yourself thinking or saying, "I don't know how I'll ever get through next week." give yourself the positive and reassuring answer, "I'll get through it one day at a time."

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

66 WILL celebrate my Silver Anniversary in November. What color dress and accessories would be suitable to wear on this occasion? 1 am 46 years old, 5 feet 2 inches, 130 pounds, brown hair and eyes. -Mrs. B.

If you are giving an evening party you must wear a formal outfit, but in any case I suggest a silver gray dress with silver accessories just to be in keeping with

the event on which Beauty After Forty congratulates you. Lace, faille, taffeta or satin are all lovely in silver gray no matter whether you have a daytime or evening

"TO LOOK smartly dressed should the hat, shoes and purse match or can the purse be different?-L.R."

There are no rules governing these matters; it is a matter of good taste and judgment. Some people need a plan to make selection easier. A good one is to have the bag and shoes match. For instance-a brown kid bag should be matched to brown kid sandals. The gloves may be in green suede, kid, or even in violet, or in any material or any color which matches the dress or contrasts martly. You can match your gloves and bag and wear shoes in a different color and fabric.

Feminine View of Birthdays

Lilly Dache Thinks They Should Be Kept Dark Secret

By Phyllis Battelle

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (INS).

ROM the Age of Reason on, most women despise birthdays and attempt to slither through them with a minimum

Of course, this Age of Reason varies widely among females, coming as early as five for prodigies and as late as the produgies and as late as the fifth divorce action for peren-nial jeune filles. The average woman, however, reacts to birthday celebrations in the following pattern:

Age 1 to 3—The heck with birthdays, who cares? Age 4 to 9—Favorable re-action, owing to cake involved.

Age 10 to 17—Self-conscious about incredible youth, but tearful if not in receipt of gifts. Age 18 to 24—Proud of glam-

orous age attained.
Age 25 to 30—Quiet panic.
Age 31 to 50—Silence, or outand-out lying.

Age 51 to 80—Coyness, mystery, expressed in terms like "how old would you say I am, now honestly?'

now honestly?"

Age 81 on—The heck with birthdays, who cares?

These have been normal reaction of girls ever since Eve. (You think maybe her deceits stopped with the apple dodge?)

And it time someone did. it's time someone did something constructive about abolishing birthdays, at least in the middle years.

the middle years.

Mme. Lilly Dache, a mad hatter on this subject, has come to me for help.

"I cannot write to my Congressman," chirps Lilly, "because he 'ees a man. Some man say okay, they like a woman to refuse to take birthdays, but some other man say it's wrong. How can you know how well your Congressman has been trained by 'ees wife?"

She shrugged her dainty

She shrugged her dainty shoulders. "So I come to you and present the problem..."

The problem, as she described it, is this:

No woman should tell her age, except in confidence to the Social Security people when she reaches 65; because if she brags about her age, even when she is 15, it will catch up to her some day.
"Some lettle louze from her

high school will show up at a cocktail party when she is 40." she says grimly, "and under the



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influence of martinis or prod-

the whole world-well, at least the whole town-will thereafter and forever know her secret. She will have to start wearing matronly dresses and reading stodgy books and playing better

"THEEZ may be exaggerated." admits Lilly, "but bass-ically ett's true. With all our cosmetics and hair colors and vitamins, American women look 20 years younger than they really are. (Coincidentally Mme. Dache puts out cosmetics and hairstuff. Vitamins, she takes hairstuff. Vitamins, she takes

.) "So why talk about age?" "Very worthy days. zose." she Mme. Dache has lied about says, "and so nice an harmless."

her own youth status for so ding or sometheeng, will give it long she doesn't remember what away."

The woman, of course, will look like 28 if she's a day. But look like 28 if she's a day. But look like 28 if she's a day. But look like 28 if she's a day. assumes she is much younger than she says—and therefore in applying for passports and so on, he automatically ups her claims by a number of years.

"He now tells people I am about 70," she says. "Now that ez ridiculous!" For women and female chil-dren who will miss the "celebration part" of birthdays, Mme. Dache suggests they find some-thing else to celebrate, and set a special day for it. Like the anniversary of lady suffrage, or the invention of the automatic

home laundry.

The Dean Speaks Up-

Nuggets From a Lecture Series

By Adele Starbird

ometimes out of the welter of lectures, sermons, discussions and readings, a sentence stands out which we recognize as an il-

lumination, and we feel as if the author had

placed a gold nugget in our hand.

It may be an old truth which had been kicked about like a pebble until the

author polished it to show the author polished it to show the sheen of gold.

It might be a new insight. In any case, we take it home, and turn it about in various lights, and feel very rich. We add it to our little hoard of precious ideas. As we look them over, we remember who gave us this one, where we acquired that one. Our gratitude is immense.

I have been reading over the I have been reading over the notes I took last week from 10 lectures given at the Danforth Foundation College Conference in Michigan. It occurs to me that other people may find significance in some of the statenificance in some of the statescholars and theologians. All that follows is borrowed from

IN GREEK TRAGEDY, when

IN GREEK TRAGEDY, when a man fails, his doom is inevitable. There is no mercy, no redemption, no grace.

Judaism, however, held the concept of redemption and freedom from the beginning. In the story of the Garden of Eden, God gave commands; but when man failed the test, God sought him out, asking, "Where art thou?"

The human evaluation of what constitutes disaster is never the final evaluation. Sometimes the glory of God can be shown only through man's disaster. Man has to be reminded by austerity or pri-vation or crisis that he is not

self-sufficient.
The Bible is unique in stressing man's responsibility and freedom and volition. The blame for moral evil is put squarely upon man; it results from the wrong use of his free-There is no room for

Fate.
God is free, moral, redemptive, and purposive. There is a tension between the idea of a God who makes a moral de-mand, and the idea of a God who redeems. Two girls work-





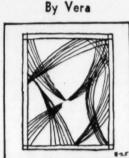
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man can do without trying what ing side by side in a store wear offerent symbols. The Jewish girl wears at the end of a chain around her neck a thin tube containing a copy of the Law as a reminder of her obligation to God; the Christian girl wears would be impossible through his own efforts. Self-acceptance without self-complacency is the result of grace. The central theme of Christianity is St. Paul's statement that in Christ God was reconciling the world unto Himself.

a cross as a reminder of re-demption. Neither idea excludes the other; both are necessary; it is a matter of emphasis. Jesus was not romantic about human nature. He didn't say that men are fundamentally good. He said that God loves them, no matter what they are. CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE has always held that there is some-thing radically wrong with human nature. Sin is not a list of forbidden actions; it is As, Luther said, "God loves you not for what you are, but because of what He is."

pride or alienation—alienation from God, from one's fellows, from one's self. Pride exists, according to St. Augustine, when the soul abandons God and cleaves to itself as an end

Through the gift of grace, It's an Idea



An abstract mural of silk thread or fine twine is fun to do. Imbed tiny brass brads on the back of a wooden frame at half- or quarter-inch inter-vals. Frome these, weave and intertwine your own design. God seeks man as the shepherd seeks a lost sheep in the mountains. God forgives man, as the father forgave the prodigal son. God stands at the door and knocks. "All is grace."

My Neighbor Says: Woodwork exposed to the weather without paint soon dries out and becomes rough which means it's going to take more work and more paint when you finally get around to paint-ing. For this reason, don't let it sit around unpainted any

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By Amy Vanderbilt

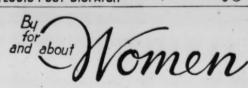
During the past summer I was a guest at many large parties, some of them quite elaborate. At every one of them one or more courses were served on paper plates when the food was served buffet style. On several occasions, the table was most elaborately set, once with a fine lace table cloth, yet paper plates made their appearance and so did

At several of these parties At several of these parties there were more than 80 guests present. In one instance, most of them were crowded onto a stone terrace where the use of fine china would have been perilous, to say the least. I find more and more hostesses using the modern conveniences, without apology—and for fairly formal entertaining, buffet style.

IN MAKING USE of paper plates, the hostess should avoid using the kind with a porous surface, especially when she's serving foods with sauces or serving foods with sauces or gravies. Choose paper plates with a plasticized surface, and if you use paper cups for hot drinks get the kind that are meant for hot drinks. Melted wax is not pleasant in hot coffee. Also there are now available special paper beer mugs, which are said not to effect the flavor of the beer and these, too, are a great convenience especially at a very large party. Even when you have a dish-

Even when you have a dish-washer and can afford extra help for a party, the problem of washing dishes for as many as 80 people can be tremendous as so people can be tremendous and one that would deter any hostess from attempting such entertainment. And, yet in many communities families do incur social obligations to such an extent that it is almost im-possible to repay them without

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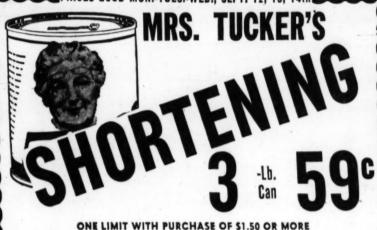
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KXOK—Ed Bonner KWK—Ed Wilson WIL—News: Record Report KFUO—Bible Study WWW—News: Bob Day WWW—Swider Burks KSTL—Dave Dixon KATZ—Walking with King 3:30 P.M.

KSD—Young Widder Brown

KMOX—Curt Ray

KFUO—Your Home

WTMV—Swing for an Hour

KATZ—Dues in Blues

2:00 F.M.
KSD—News: Claude Rains
KMOX—House Party
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
KWK—Ed Wilson
WIL—News: 5 Grand Musi-

ANON-House and SANON-House KWK-E-IG Wilson WIL-News: 5 Grand Muster KFUO-Magazine of the Air WEW-News: Don Phillips WEW-News: Don Phillips WEW-News: Cho and Clvic KEIL-Vesper Program KAIZ-Walking with King KAIZ-Walking with King KAIZ-Walking with King KAIZ-Walking with King KAIZ-House Marketis Muster WTWY-Bill Miller KSD-Hotel for Pets KSD-Hotel for Pet 3:45 F.M.

KSD—Pepper Young
KMOX—Guiding Light
KMOX 4:00 P.M.

KSD—Woman in My House
KMOX—Housewives' League
KXOK—Ed Bonnes
KWK—Ed Wilson
WIL—News: Record Report
KFUO—Song Shop
WTMV—Les Barry Show
WTMV—Les Barry Show
KXLW—Solder Burks
KSTI—Follin' Home Show
KSTI—Follines in Blues KSD-Right to Happiness KSD-Lorenzo Jones KWK-First Five Revue

TONIGHT

WIL—Chuck Norman
KFUO—News
WEW—D. Phillips; News
WINV—News Red Majov
KXLW—P. Serv; Whistle St. KWR—Top Secret Files
KXLW—P. Shought
KXT—Highlasy, Thought
KXC—Children Sy. Red Majov
KX KATZ—Highway; Thought
7:15 F.M.
KND—Berkishire Festival
KMOX—(7:25) News
KXOK—Jimmy Fidder
KFIU—Today in Sports
WEW—Sign Off
KRTL—Sign Off
KATZ—Sign Off
7:30 F.M.
KMOX—Bing Crosby

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KXOK—Howard Barrow
KYOK—Howard Barrow
KYU—Music
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KXOK—News; Ed Bonner
KXOK—News; Ed Bonner KWK—News: G. Heatter WIL—News: Bandstand KFUO—Young People's Hr. KWK—(8:20) Spt. News

TUESDAY DAYTIME

WIL—News; Easy Street KFUO—Women in News WEW—News; D. Gordon WTMV—News; Dan Stengel KXLW—Spider Burks KATZ—Marching to Zion 11:15 A.M.

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WILL—(8;25) News

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KNU—Myght Gordon

WEW—Dwight Gub

KND—Mary Lorraine

KNO—KS55) News

KND—Markett, Varieties

WEW—(8:55) News

KSTL—Christian-Jew Hour

KATZ—(8:55) News

9:00 A.M. 11:15 A.M.

RSD—Rsp Lorraine Show
KMOX—Backstage Wite
KFUO—New
11:30 A.M.

KMOX—Helen Trent
KFUO—Chapel Window
KSTL—Farm and Home
11:45 A.M.

KMOX—Out Gal Sunday
KXOK—Out Gal Sunday
KXOK—Chapel Victor
KYUO—Chapel Victor
KYUO—Chapel Time
KXLW—(11:55) News
KYUO—Chapel Time
KXLW—(11:55) News
KYUO—Chapel Victor
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KWK-Variety Snow
WiL--Roy Queen
KFUO--Gr Kpt; Musle
WEW--News; D. Gordon
WTMV--News; Farm Kpt.
KXLW--Spider Burks
KSTL--Markets
KATZ---Marching to Zion KAIZ—Marching to Zion

KAIB—Playhouse Party

KMOX—Ma Perkins

KWK—(12:25) L. Higble

KFUO—Repose With Christ

WTMV—Bob Hastings

KSTL—News; weather

KSTL—Christian-Jew Hour
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KATZ—(S. 55) News
KSD—McBride: Dr. Feals
KAUX—A. Godfey Show
KAUK—KN Story
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KEU—Radio Travelog
WEW—Country Style
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FORECAST

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SHOWERS MAN

Warmer Weather Expected

KSD—(4:55) What's New KMOX—Tenn. Ernie; News KXOK—(4:55) News KFUO—C*ildren's Album KXLW—(4:55) News KATZ—(4:55) News

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

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5:90 P.M.
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KFUO—Sports Resi
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KSD—News: Frank Eaches
KMOX—News:
KXOK—News: Ed Bonner
KYIO—Serende
WEW—Don Phillips
WTMV—Nell Norman, Sports
KXIX—Sports News
KSTI—News: Rollin Home 3:15 3:30

KSTI.—News; Rollin' Home
5:45 P.M.
KSD—Music Hits
KNOX—Lowell Thomas
KXOK—(5:55) News
KWK—First Five; News
KFUO—Family Worship
WTMV—Polika Time
KXLW—Whits Biop; News
KATZ—(5:55) News

RIGO P.M.

KNOK—(8:55) News

9:00 P.M.

KNOK—Elbber McGee & Molly
KMOX—Carda vs. Pirates
KWK—Fres. Ed Morgan
KWK—Fres. Ed Morgan
KWK—Fres. Ed Morgan
WILL—News: Bandatand
WTMV—II. Woods Reports
KMOX—Musical Hour
KAOK—Benutirul Musical
KWK—Musical Varieties
KWK—Musical Varieties
WTMV—Robert B. Q.

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WTMV—News.

9:30 P.M.

Bigorts

KNOX—Harry Fender
WIL—Diamonds in Music
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Sports

KND—News KMOX—Club 630 KXOK—Club 630 KWK—First Five WIL—News: Bandstand WTMV—News; Robert B. Q.

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KSD—News; Claude Rains
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KWK—Bo Wilson
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WTMV—News; Club & Civic
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KSD—Stella Dallas

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KSD—Pepper Young

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4:00 P.M.
KSD—Woman in My House
KKOK—Housewives' League
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KWK—Ed Bonner
KWK—Ex-KFUO—Music Appreciation
WEW—News: Varieties
WTMV—News: Varieties
KXLW—Sages of Ages
KXLW—Sages in Blues
KATZ—Dues in Blues 1:15 P.M.

KMOX—Perry Mason WEW—Bob Day KXLW—(1:25) Information KSTL—Matinee 4:15 P.M.

KSD—Lorenzo Jones

KWK—First Five Revue 1:30 P.M. 1:30 P.M.
KSD—Nelson Eddy Show
KMOX—Nora Drake
WIL 5 Grand Music
KALW—The "G"
KSTL—Venper Program
1:45 P.M.
KMOX—Brighter Day
KXOK—(1:55) News
WTMV—Sacred Heart

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5 Tennessee Ernie Ford Valiant Lady
Love of Life
Feather Your Nest
Search for Tomorrow
Guiding Light

House Party Ted Mack's Matinee

Brighter Day

First Love Secret Storm

Big Payoff
It Pays to Be Married
Bob Crosby
Way to the World

World of Mr. Sweeney 4 On Your Account 36 Brand 36 Corral 5 Modern Romances 5 Russ David

4 Cartoon Carnival

KSD-Lone Ranger KMOX-News; St.L. Matinee KFUO-Open Bible 4:45 P.M. 5 To the Ladies 12:00 News
Cartoons
Community Album
6 Welcome Travelers
Recallit and Win
Sweepstakes: Carl McIntire 12:05 Robert Q. Lewis Homemaking with KSD-TV

1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00

4:30 5 Howdy Doody (Color)

7:00

7:30 7:55

8:00

8:25

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5 News

5 Today 5 News

5 News

4 Morning Show

4:50 4 Look, Listen, Learn 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club 4 Ed Wilson Show KSD—Kay Lorraine
KMOX—(10:25) Scoreboard
WTMV—Spiritual Time
10:30 F.M.
KMOX—News; Salute
KWK—Fice of the Records
10:45 F.M.
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4 Gil Newsome
6:00 5 Weather—Howard DeMere
4 News—Ed Keath
36 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:05 5 News—John Roedel
6:10 4 Weather—Carl McIntire
6:15 4 Sports—Les Carmichael
36 News—John Daly

5 Sportsviews-Bob Ingham 4 Torch Parade 5 Patti Page Show

News-Doug Edwards News, Weather-Bruce Hayward 6:40 36 Post Parade

36 Post Parade
5 News Caravan—John C. Swayze
4 Cartoon Carnival
36 The Passerby
5 Caesar Presents: Phil Foster, Bill
Hayes, Sandra Deel

KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4,) KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF) 4 Burns and Allen
36 Sports Club—George Carson
4 Godfrey's Talent Scouts
9 Kate's Cupboard
36 Howard Barlow's Orchestra: Guest,

36 Howard Barlow's Orchestra. Guest.
Thomas L. Thomas
The Friendly Giant: "Mexican Dance"
18:00 5 The Medic: John Saxon in "Walk With Lions," story of a boxer who is stricken with diabetes
4 Those Whiting Girls
17. Supplements
Biblical character 20. Employ 21. Legal action 22. Presently 23. Instance 24. Early Briton 4 Those Whiting Girls
9 Interview: Ran Lincoln
36 Roller Derby
9 Frontiers of the Sea: The Gulf
Stranger

Stream"

5 Robert Montgomery Presents: Robert

Preston, Maria Riva in "Woman in
the Window," story of a mild-mannerd college professor who commits a
murder and tries to conceal is

1 Ethel and Albert

Ethel and Albert The World We Want 9 The World We Want
36 Medical Horizons: a documentary of advances in medicine
9:00 4 Studio One Summer Theater: Olive Deering, Robert Simon, William Smithers in "The Pit," a man trapped in an abandoned mine shaft makes a confession that he later regrets 26 27 28 confession that he later regrets

confession that he later regrets
9 Sea Power for Freedom
36 Boxing Film: Chris Christensen vs.
Gene Poirer
9:30 5 Badge 714: "The Big Lie"
9 Great Plains Trilogy
9:45 36 Sports Spotlite—Stretch Miller
10:00 5 Mr. District Attorney: David Brian
4 Waterfront: Preston Foster
9 A Matter of Time 36 News, Weather-Bruce Hayward

10:15 9 Intermezzo: "Stained Glass"
36 Champlonship Bowling: Junie McMahon vs. Eddie Kowalics
10:30 5 Damon Runyon Theater: Gil Stratton
Jr., Beverly Garland in "Tobias the
Terrible," about a timid young man
who becomes involved with sangsters

who becomes involved with gangsters in an effort to please his girl Dateline Europe: "New Democracy" 4 Dateline Europe: "Nev 9 My Favorite Reading 11:00 5 News—Bob Hille 4 News—Ed Keath

11:10 5 Weather—Howard DeMere
4 Weather—Carl McIntire
4 Movie: Gene Raymond, Francis Ledderer in "Million Dollar Weekend"
11:15 5 Lawrence Welk Show
12:15 5 Weather
12:30 4 Thought for the Day

TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

2:00 5 Ted Mack's Matinee 4 Big Payoff

2:30 5 It Pays to Be Married

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4:30 5 Howdy Doody (Color)

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Readings in Missouri varied

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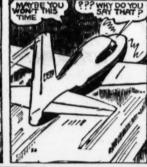




DIXIE DUGAN-By McEvoy & Striebel







SHE DANCED at his Wedding

CHAPTER TWO. THE wedding reception was held in the large old-fashioned home of Arthur's parents. Since Enid was a stranger in Phoenix with no friends of her own, Mrs. Prentice were it.

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DONNA MEADOWS, Bited by ARTHUR PRENTISS, in whose business she has live-side some money, is heartbroken as she attends his wedding to ENID MARCH. As the leaves the church she meets PETER (RANT, who offers to take her to the reception. He is to become Arthur a partner in the business and though a partner in the business and though partner in the business and partner has been juited by Enid.





JOE PALOOKA-By Ham Fisher





BUT, DADDY, I COULD HAVE A



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KERRY DRAKE-By Alfred Andriola

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she sounded as insincere as she felt. But Enid hadn't heard. Catching sight of the only familiar face she had seen all evening the bride cried, "Peter, darling. How sweet of you. We thought you weren't going to

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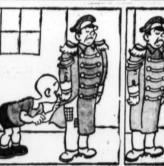
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make it."

She kissed him while Arthur, who had barely spoken to Donna. added his own welcome. "Good work, Pete," Arthur said. "We gave up hope of your getting here after I got your wire." "I almost missed it," his friend admitted.

"You had no trouble finding." The census figures for Africa."

Africa?

A. Lake Victoria. This lake ranks next in size to Lake Superior, the largest fresh-water lake in the world.

Q. Is it true that Africa has self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of the Post-Dispatch.

By Ramon Coffman

T HIS week I have more than a dozen questions about Africa to answer. Here is the first one:

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